

RALPH MCGILL

'Going To College'

If a father and mother with five young children sit down and do the simple arithmetic of what it will cost to send them to one of the better universities for four years each, they will arrive at a figure of about \$60,000.

There are scholarships and loan funds which assist some of those who cannot pay the whole bill. But even so, the cost factor is important. Almost nowhere do tuition fees pay the cost of educating the student. The outlook is for increases in such charges.

Even so, there exists a growing body of belief in America that going to college is both desirable and, perhaps, necessary for those who wish to have at least an opportunity to experience a fuller measure of life and mind. An increasing number of parents and secondary school students accept this attitude as being a part of what we call our American dream. More and more parents are sacrificing and saving (in various ways) to lay up money against the day when their children will go to college.

This fact, when coupled with the continued expansion in our population, explains the almost dismaying rise in college enrollments during the past 10 years.

Twice as Many

It is known, through the simple process of projecting those already born, that by 1970 the nation's colleges and universities will be trying to accommodate twice as many students as were admitted in 1959. These numbers are not quite 3.4 million. (The Southern region will be dealing with 1.3 million students in 1970, which is 60 per cent more than enrolled in 1953-55.)

There are slightly more than 2,000 colleges and universities in the United States. About 74 per cent of these are four-year institutions, and 26 offer two years. In just seven years they will be confronted with roughly twice as many students. The Southern institutions will be trying to accommodate a 60 per cent increase. It is apparent that this will present all sorts of demands both on the physical plants and on teaching staffs. There already is a critical shortage of teachers at the university level.

It must surely be plain to us all that we must begin now to act. We must somehow gather up the will to face the facts. A few things can be done. Entrance examinations for all applicants at state colleges and universities are long overdue. It is no longer good sense to crowd the already overcrowded classrooms and dormitories with those who, after a few months, will be dropped. Screening examinations will eliminate most, if not all of these. The savings would be great.

Junior Colleges

In California a system of junior colleges has proved helpful. Only the top 10 per cent of secondary school graduates may enter the university. The others must go into a junior college and demonstrate that they will and the ability to take the last two years.

The establishment of colleges in large urban areas also takes care of thousands who cannot commute and who are not able to pay the costs of board and room. These institutions, needing neither a campus nor dormitories, are perhaps the most spectacularly successful and useful developments in higher education.

The future is certain to see the more general application of competitive admissions. There isn't room at college now for the unprepared, the social-status seekers, and those who are not really interested in learning. There will be even less place for them in the years ahead. Even the professional schools, engineering and science for example, are putting in tough, liberal arts courses to give the mind more than one facet.

The elementary and secondary pupils of today who are not learning how to acquire study disciplines are going to find themselves grievously handicapped when they enter the competitive life of a university with its emphasis on performance.

It's More Rain Today, Tomorrow For Atlanta, Says the Weatherman

Atlanta's weekend rainy spell will extend on into Monday and Tuesday, the weatherman says.

It will be cloudy, mild, and rainy, said the U.S. Weather Bureau here, with slightly cooler temperatures predicted for Tuesday.

A low of 54 degrees and a high of 64 Monday will be followed by low and high readings of 50 and 56 Tuesday, said the weatherman.

Nearly 1½ inches of rain fell here Sunday, bringing rainfall to about three inches for the weekend.



Cars, Sign Damaged by Falling Wall

This 15-foot high brick wall on the lot of the Stanley-Masters Motor Co. at 575 Spring St., NW, collapsed early Sunday, damaging four cars and a half-ton pickup truck, according to Earl Masters, one of the partners in the firm. Masters said it was believed re-

cent rains loosened earth in an alley behind the wall, causing pressure against it. He said damage was estimated at \$2,500 for the vehicles and between \$1,000 and \$1,200 for the sign. (Staff Photo—Billy Downs)

Fire Kills Woman, Invalid Mother, 66

VILLA RICA—Fire, ignited by a bolt of lightning, destroyed a house and killed a mother and daughter here Sunday.

Mrs. James Wheeler, 33, was burned to death in an attempt to rescue her 66-year-old mother, Mrs. Hattie Lucy Thornton, from the blazing house. Mrs. Thornton also died in the flames.

James Wheeler, about 30, and the Wheelers' two children, Ernest Guy Wheeler, 15, and Reba Sue Wheeler, 5, escaped the fire.

Wheeler said he was asleep when he heard a "loud noise" about 8 a.m. Sunday. He said he awoke to find the house engulfed in flames. He called for the others to get out.

Once outside, Wheeler said he saw his wife race back into the flames to try to save her semi-invalid mother. Neither daughter nor mother emerged from the fire.

The flames completely consumed the frame dwelling.

Officers said a bolt of lightning apparently struck the galvanized metal roof of the Wheeler home and set the house ablaze.

Villa Rica policeman Roscoe Slate said all the Wheelers' bodies were recovered.

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EAL Flights Halved Here By Walkout

A nation-wide "wildcat" walkout by airline engineers has cut one airline operating out of Atlanta to less than half its normal capacity.

Eastern Airlines, which normally operates 85 flights daily, Sunday was down to 32 flights.

"All our two-engine flights—which do not require engineers—are operating on normal schedule," a company spokesman said. "Some of our four-engine flights are running with supervisory personnel."

OTHERS CROWDED

Trans World Airlines, also affected by the strike, said that its Sunday northbound flights from Florida to points north operated on schedule, but that the two southbound flights Sunday to Florida points did not fly.

Meanwhile in New York, four of the six struck airlines revealed Sunday night that they would stop operations completely Monday. They are Pan American, American, National and Trans World. The others are Eastern Air Lines and Western Air Lines.

Other airlines operating from the Atlanta airport over the same general routes as TWA and Eastern were "loaded," according to their flight control offices, and extra sections were called in for some flights.

GOLDBERG INTERVENES

Wire service reports from New York said that the strike has crippled a large part of the nation's airline service and brought the personal intervention of Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg in an effort to end the tieup.

However, Goldberg said in New York late Sunday night he had accomplished nothing in his two days of personal intervention. He

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5 U.S. Ships Off Africa Keeping an Eye on Congo

By JACK RAYMOND

(Copyright 1961 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON—Five U.S. naval ships are operating in the vicinity of the Gulf of Guinea, ostensibly for goodwill visits to African ports but also for a possible emergency role in the Congo crisis.

Two of the vessels are the landing ships Hermitage and Graham County, with a combined force of 500 Marines. The others are the destroyers Vogelgesang and Gearing and the small tanker Nespelem.

They have been plying African coastal waters most of the time since last year in what the Navy

Other Congo stories on Pages 2 and 7.

has dubbed "Operation South Atlantic Amity." There were similar cruises in 1958 and 1959, in keeping with the ancient tradi-

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I WAS CURED AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Pills Failed Me as Crises Came One After Another

How long can an emotionally ill man survive on drugs almost alone? That all depends. It depends first upon his ability to obtain them. On their potency and

Second chapter of the seven-part personal story of a man who suffered a mental illness and was cured at Milledgeville.

possible harmful side effects. But, more important, it depends on the perceptiveness and patience of the sick man's physicians, friends and relatives.

By ALLAN BRYANT

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I managed after a fashion for almost two years. But I was merely existing from crisis to crisis—a major one of which occurred in October 1958, when in a fit of anger I resigned my job after four years with the Sunday magazine.

For a short while I tried freelance articles with little success, then finally stopped writing at all. Meanwhile a new year was born, and in the months that followed I "retreated" to my room and bed— withdrawing a little more

each day from the stream of life. Losing contact one by one with my friends. And—losing contact also with reality.

Now the "I" became all important. How I looked. What I wanted. What I feared. How I felt. And— I usually felt miserable. There was no middle ground. I was either completely exhausted or I was tense, nervous, expectant, with always—always—the overwhelming, ever-present feeling of impending disaster.

At home my actions were also

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Teachers Threaten To Recess

By REG MURPHY

Threats of "teacher recesses" accompanied Georgia legislators as they returned to the Capitol Sunday night to resume the 1961 session.

Teachers in a number of Georgia counties have passed resolutions hinting at classroom walkouts or mass refusals to sign new contracts, and the Georgia Education Association probably will call a meeting in Macon Saturday to discuss the situation.

Georgia Education Association President E. C. Mitcham Jr. said, "The present indications are that we will call a meeting of the local unit presidents and legislative chairmen, probably in Macon, next Saturday."

He made this comment before the House and Senate Appropriations Committees completed work Sunday night on a bill recommending a \$250 pay raise for teachers.

1400 DELEGATES

Mitcham said about 400 persons would represent the teachers officially in the proposed Macon meeting. But any other teachers would be welcome to attend, he added.

Col. Hal C. Justus, chairman of a Warner Robins group of teachers who last year discussed the possibility of a strike, predicted "some forceful action will be endorsed."

Justus confirmed what several other educators said, that moves for both a "prolonged recess" and an agreement not to sign contracts for the next school term will be presented.

SAME AS STRIKE?

The "recess" idea already has won 100 per cent endorsement from Wilkinson County teachers. Asked if the "recess" was just another way of saying "strike," Wilkinson School Superintendent John W. Miller said, "I think that is what it amounts to."

Baldwin County teachers also have taken action saying that a \$250 teacher pay raise, on which the legislative committees apparently have agreed, will not be sufficient.

Dan Spears, principal of Midway School in Baldwin, said the group there did not spell out what would happen if a \$500 raise is not forthcoming, but admitted there has been talk of not signing contracts for next year.

Mitcham, the GEA president, said he has received resolutions "from all over the state saying the teachers will not compromise."

LOOK TO LEADERSHIP

Mrs. Thelma Davis, president of the GEA's Classroom Teachers Department, said in Griffin "leadership" is the key to what teachers do in the next few weeks.

"I am willing and anxious to lead movement in the direction of

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READIES MEASURES Rep. J. Ebb Duncan

\$30 Million Taxing Bills Promised

Twin proposals to increase Georgia's sales tax to four per cent and cut federal income taxes out of state returns may go to the General Assembly Monday.

Carroll County Rep. J. Ebb Duncan said he has readied the companion measures for introduction unless teachers get pay raises of at least \$250, school bus drivers obtain an additional \$300 and Welfare department funds are left stable.

Duncan said his bill would give the State a net increase of \$30 million in tax funds. He said the additional money should be used to:

1. Give teachers a \$500 pay increase.
2. Grant school bus drivers an additional \$300 yearly.
3. Finance immediately the medicare program which would cost the state some \$4.5 million next year.

State Sen. Earl Stapes of Car-

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Full Report Ready for Legislators

By RICHARD ASHWORTH

The General Assembly will be handed a \$406.2 million spending bill when it resumes its split 1961 session Monday.

The appropriations measure, hammered out in two weeks of secret hearings by House and Senate Appropriations Commit-

tees, would forbid the governor to spend more than \$10 million of the state surplus in emergency situations.

The committees approved the spending measure Sunday night and sent a copy to Gov. Vandiver, who was not immediately available for comment.

FOR DRIVERS, TOO

The committees said specifically that each school teacher should receive a \$250 increase and that each school bus driver should be paid an additional \$100 annually.

Some of the most hotly debated points stayed in the appropriations measure during a five-hour session Sunday afternoon and night.

Agriculture Commissioner Phil Campbell's \$900,000 increase was left in the bill, although committee sources said there was discussion of removing it.

AMEND ON WELFARE

However, the committees made adjustments in the Welfare Department budget at the last minute to keep it from receiving the \$1 million slash it was scheduled to take in earlier versions of the bill.

A surprise insert in the spending bill said "the governor is authorized to spend \$60,000 for maintenance and operation of the budget bureau."

That apparently amounted to a request that the governor hire a budget director. As the committee sessions broke up, there

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Catholics Plan To Match Public School Integration

Roman Catholic bishops in Atlanta, Savannah and Charleston announced Sunday that parochial schools will be desegregated "not later than" public schools in their dioceses.

The newly enunciated policy, announced at all services Sunday in pastoral letters, states that:

"Catholic pupils, regardless of color, will be admitted to Catholic schools as soon as this can be done with safety to the children and the schools."

"Certainly this will be done not later than the public schools are opened to all pupils."

The pastoral letters also announced a "program of preparation" to be conducted this year, which will include pastoral letters, sermons, study clubs and

school instruction to "explain the full Catholic teaching on racial justice."

Negro schools, it was announced, "will be continued as long as there is need for them. Their purpose is to reach and teach the Negro, not to segregate him."

The statement of policy was issued separately in each of the three dioceses, but each pastoral letter was similarly worded.

It was signed in the Atlanta

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'Wild West' Whisky Thieves Board, Loot Moving Trains

By ROLAND THOMSON

state-run British Transport Commission.

Gay has been assigned to stamp out a wave of crime on the rail route which straggles through the rolling hills of the Scottish lowlands into the north of England. This is the route used by Scots distillers to export cases of whisky down to England for consumption at home and abroad.

In the last five months raiders have struck weekly and spirited away whisky worth 8,400 pounds—\$23,520.

So far, seven arrests have been made by railroad police studying

the bandits' hideouts on lonely stretches of border country.

"This is our most serious crime epidemic ever," said investigator Gay. "Last year thefts of wine and spirits in rail transit amounted to \$98,000."

The bandits use metal grappling hooks to cling to the sides of the moving cars after leaping aboard. Then they smash their way inside and start tossing out cases of whisky.

Within a few days the stolen scotch is on sale in Scottish bars instead of being poured down English throats or being loaded

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7 Congo Deportees Slain, U.N. Is Told

By JAMES FERON
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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was told Sunday of the possible political assassination of seven Congolese prisoners recently transferred from Leopoldville to South Kasai Province.

Rajeshwar Dayal, Hammarskjöld's personal representative in the Congo, said "there have been persistent rumors of the physical liquidation" of many of the prisoners after their arrival in Bakwanga, capital of Albert Kalonji's secessionist "Mining State."

He said the deportations were a matter for grave concern, considering the fate of former Congo Premier Joseph Ileo "and who were killed in Katanga following their transfer there Jan. 17."

Dayal said Jacques Lumumba, one of Lumumba's secretaries of state in the first central Congolese government, was "reported to have been assassinated Feb. 14 with some other persons."

Two others, he reported, were "rumored to have been killed (in Bakwanga) on a date unknown." They were Jean-Pierre Finant, former president of Oriental Province who was arrested in Stanleyville Oct. 5, and a Major Fataki, former commanding officer of the Stanleyville gendarmerie, who was arrested Oct. 10.

The other reported victims were identified as Gregoire Kamanga, former Minister of Health in first central government, a man named Nzuzi, former president of the M. N. C. youth movement, and two others named Elengesa and Yangara.

Dayal said "an atmosphere of fear and apprehension, which may give rise to serious consequences," has developed in Leopoldville. He said attempts to get information from the Ileo government on the prisoners' names, the charges against them or the reasons for

their deportations have proven unsuccessful.

The report will be submitted Monday at 10:30 a.m. to the Security Council, now faced with four proposals to end the Congo crisis. It may have an adverse effect on one of them, a preliminary study by the U.N. Conciliation Commission calling the Ileo regime a basis for a broadened Congo government.

Also before the council is a So-

viet resolution, which stands no chance of approval, calling for an end to all U.N. activities in the Congo and Hammarskjöld's dismissal. A draft sponsored by the United Arab Republic, Ceylon and Liberia calling for stronger U.N. measures may be approved with some amendments.

Dayal's report will come before the 11-nation body one week after it was told that Katanga tribesmen had killed Lumumba and his two associates.



MISSISSIPPI MOTHER WEEPS AFTER SLAYING OF DAUGHTER
Mrs. Herbert Vaiden, center, is helped from Memphis supermarket

President Watches Church Seat for a Friend

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy was a good Samaritan in church Sunday.

A little girl, about 11, clad in a bright red coat and with a red velvet beret sitting on the back of her dark curls, left the pew in front of the President and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy about half way through the Mass.

She came over to the President who was sitting at the end of a pew in the next to last row in the choir section and whispered in his ear. "Will you save my seat for me?" The President beamed a wide smile and nodded.

Mrs. Kennedy also gave her a bright smile. The little girl returned about 10 minutes later to the pew she previously had occupied alone and found a young couple sitting beside her but she didn't seem to mind.

She found she could still sneak looks at the President and the First Lady as she knelt in prayer.

After the church service, the President, Mrs. Kennedy and their daughter, Caroline flew by helicopter to their rented estate at Middleburg, Va.

The President went to his parish, Holy Trinity Church, after breakfasting at about 10 a.m.

The word had been passed about 11 a.m. that he would go to St. Mathews Cathedral near the White House. Agents and photographers rushed to St. Mathews only to learn that the Kennedys had decided to go to 12:05 p.m. Mass at Holy Trinity.

When the President's big limousine drove out of the southwest gate of the White House grounds, a group sensing some activity was there to applaud. The First Lady was wearing a collarless rust-brown, round-shouldered coat and a shiny four-inch high leather pill box hat which made the 5-foot-7 inch Mrs. Kennedy look taller than her husband.

Associate White House press secretary Andrew Hatcher said Sunday would be the last time that the President's place of worship would be announced in

advance. Hatcher declined to give a reason but it apparently was designed to dissuade spectators from mobbing the churches and their environs.

Hatcher, during his briefing, was asked how Mrs. Kennedy, who has been suffering from a cold, was feeling.

"Fine," he replied, "well enough to go to church."

There was no sermon at the Mass. However, Father Martin J. O'Casey said a prayer calling for "love of those who hate us and persecute us . . . for peace based on justice which the world has ever sought."

As the President and Mrs. Kennedy were leaving, the First Lady walked down the stairs and suddenly drew back.

"Oh, all those TV cameras, can't we go out another door?" she asked the President who gave her a concerned look and then took her through the doorway where spectators stood back to clear an aisle.

Kennedy's School Aid Plan Ready

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy Monday will send Congress a program calling for federal aid to education from first grade through college.

Details are not yet known, but the President's proposals seem certain to touch off a hot and heavy fight.

Opponents of federal aid insist it isn't really necessary, and that federal aid would lead inevitably to federal control of education.

Backers of federal aid say local school districts can no longer depend on the already heavy local property tax, and that any possible federal control can be avoided by letting the states handle the money.

Kennedy has made it clear he favors some form of federal grant to the states, for classroom construction and/or raising teachers' salaries.

He also has suggested that federal money should be made available for college scholarships.

Congress never has passed a general aid-to-education bill.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 was designed primarily to improve instruction in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages, and to provide loans to needy college students.

U.S. Hails Laos' Neutrality Plea

By DANA ADAMS SCHMIDT
(Copyright 1961 by The New York Times Co.)

WASHINGTON—The United States welcomed as "constructive and promising" Sunday a move by Sri Savang Vathana, king of Laos, to establish his country's neutrality and to end all forms of intervening by East and West.

Proclaiming "true neutrality" the king, who rarely takes public positions, invited Cambodia, Burma and Malaya to send a commission to Laos.

The commission would establish that Laos "threatens no one and aspires solely to peace." It would report on "all foreign intervention, direct or indirect, open or camouflaged."

FOLLOWS U.S. TALKS

This move, which follows consultations in Washington between U.S. Ambassador Winthrop Brown and President Kennedy, and subsequent talks between the ambassador and King Vathana, appears to be an attempt to break the present East-West impasse over proposals to bring about a settlement of the Laos conflict.

Some of the functions of the Indian-Polish-Canadian International Control Commission whose operations were suspended in 1958, and which India and Britain have been trying to revive. The Soviet Union, insisting on prior recognition of Souvanna Phouma as premier, has delayed replying. Cambodia has proposed a 14-nation conference which aroused no enthusiasm in Washington or London. Another possibility favored by Britain is reconvening the participants in the 1954 Geneva Conference.

Diplomats here saw in the warm U.S. welcome evidence of a distinct shift in U.S. policy since early January, when U.S. forces in the Pacific and strategic air units were alerted for possible action.

SHIFT SEEN

The shift, amounting to a decision not to be drawn into a Laotian jungle war, appears to have been made about Jan. 6, and to have been based on two factors:

1. Reluctance of Britain and France, and of the other parties to SEATO, to go along with the "hard" U.S. line.

2. Doubts as to the practicability of waging a campaign in landlocked jungle-grown Laos.

The king's statement, according to diplomats here, sets forth a line that could have been endorsed by neutralist Souvanna Phouma and implied concessions by the West as well as the East.

He asserted that Laos would join no military alliance and would not have on its territory "either foreign forces or military bases." This, the diplomats said,



Associated Press Wirephoto
CLEARS WAY
Winthrop Brown

A Quick Check On The News

City and State . . .

- ✓ Georgia Assembly reconvenes 1961 session Monday with teacher recesses, money shortages buzzing in their ears. Page 1
- ✓ Catholic bishops in Atlanta, Savannah and Charleston announce parochial schools will be desegregated. Page 1
- ✓ Nationwide wildcat walkout of airline engineers reduces EAL flights from Atlanta to less than half of normal. Page 1

National . . .

- ✓ Kennedy sending Congress a program calling for federal aid to education from first grade through college. Page 2
- ✓ Young Negro porter charged with brutal slaying of a 13-year-old girl in basement of supermarket at Memphis. Page 2

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- ✓ U.S. welcomes a move by Laos king to establish his country's neutrality to end all forms of intervention. Page 2
- ✓ Five U.S. ships are operating in the vicinity of the Gulf of Guinea for a possible emergency role in Congo. Page 1

Macmillan in Row On Rhodesia Plan

By THOMAS P. RONAN

Copyright, 1961 by The New York Times Co.

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan failed Sunday to assuage the wrath of the African nationalist leaders who have denounced the results of the conference on constitutional reforms for Northern Rhodesia.

Emerging from a meeting with the Prime Minister and with Ian MacLeod, the colonial secretary, Kenneth Kaunda, leader of the United National Independence Party in Northern Rhodesia, declared:

BRITISH BETRAYAL

"The British government betrayed us."

Harry Nkumbula, president of the African National Congress, said the meeting had not helped a bit.

It was arranged at the request of the two African nationalists after they charged that the conference had ended Friday night in complete deadlock.

They said that a meeting with Macmillan was "the only hope that might save the situation." Their remarks made it clear they had been disappointed in that hope. But Macmillan and MacLeod were reliably reported to feel that the meeting helped clear the air.

DEMAND FOR SEATS

The chief issue is the African nationalists' demands for a majority of Africans in the Legislature of Northern Rhodesia, a territory where Africans far outnumber whites.

The details of proposals put before the conference by MacLeod have not been made public.

lic. But it is understood that they assure 15 seats to the Africans, and 15 to the whites.

A third group of 15 also is to be chosen, but it has yet to be decided just how these 15 will be elected. The method of voting may determine whether it will be predominantly white or African.

Sunday afternoon Nkumbula said he and Kaunda had asked Macmillan to reconvene the conference immediately. He quoted Macmillan as saying he was reluctant to do so but might "if things were too bad."

De Gaulle, Tunisian Meeting on Algeria

By ROBERT C. DOTY

(Copyright 1961 by The New York Times Co.)

PARIS—A week that promises to prove crucial in the search for a solution to the six-year-old problem of the Algerian rebellion opened Sunday with the arrival in Paris of Mohammed Masmoudi, Tunisian minister of information.

All signs point to the likelihood that before the week is out official representatives of President Charles de Gaulle and of the Algerian Moslem rebel provisional government will have met in secret to discuss peace.

Diplomatic sources even hinted that the clandestine meeting between accredited representatives of the two sides might already have taken place or be currently under way on neutral territory.

The week will close with the first formal encounter between De Gaulle and President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, a meeting likely to affect profoundly the course of future French-Algerian negotiations.

Masmoudi, arriving here by air from Zurich where he passed 48 hours in consultation with President Bourguiba, said the "moment of truth"—for France, for the rebel National Liberation Front and for Tunisia, whose national interests are compromised by the neighboring war in Algeria—was at hand.

He disclaimed any role of negotiator for himself or Bourguiba. He insisted that the Tunisian government sought only to serve as a "friendly buffer" to avert clashes and misunderstandings between the two principals.

With the rift between various factions of Lumumbists deepening, Gizenga apparently was still in control of Stanleyville Sunday, U.N. sources said.

13 Escape Scallop Ship Sunk in Bay

SOUTH DARTMOUTH, Mass. (UPI)—A fishing vessel carrying 13,000 pounds of scallops struck a submerged object and sunk in heavy fog Sunday, but the 13-man crew rowed to safety.

Capt. Joseph C. F. Maillet of New Bedford said he thought he had "hit the bottom of the ocean" when the Hilda Garston rammed the underwater object at 5 a.m. northeast of Buzzards Bay lightship.

None of the crewmen reported injuries. In addition to the captain, seven of the men were from New Bedford.

The 96-foot vessel when new was valued at \$125,000. Owner Ernest J. Flood of Rochester estimated the scallop loss at "between \$5,000 and \$6,000."

Porter Arrested In Girl's Slaying

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Police arrested an 18-year-old porter early Sunday and charged him with murder in the brutal slaying of a 13-year-old girl in a supermarket basement here.

Chief Detective Charles Young identified the porter as Fred Green, a Negro. Young said the porter made a written confession.

The victim, red-haired Sharon Vaiden of near Olive Branch in northern Mississippi, was found with 32 stab wounds—eight in the chest and the rest in the throat, ear and face, police said.

Officers said she was raped, killed and hidden behind heavy machinery in the big store Saturday. She was going to a basement restroom.

Green, who has no previous police record, denied raping the girl. But officers also charged him with murder in the perpetration of rape.

Green, who is 6 feet and weighs 140 pounds, told police the girl resisted as he grabbed her near the restroom. Then, he said, he stabbed her with a small pocket knife.

Mrs. Herbert Vaiden, the girl's mother, reported her daughter missing after she stopped by the shopping center store with her three children to pick up groceries.

She said Sharon went to the restroom and did not return. Mrs. Vaiden found her daughter's purse in the restroom. Employees searched the store and found the body soon afterward.

When the porter was noticed missing, police launched an all-car search. They found him at 4:20 a.m. asleep in a car parked in the driveway of a friend's home. Officers said the friend had refused to let Green inside.

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Lumumbist Chieftain Asks U.N. Protection

(Copyright 1961 by The New York Times Co.)

LEOPOLDVILLE—Ancient Kashamura, until now one of two principal leaders of Lumumbist forces in the Congo, sought U.N. protection Sunday to avoid arrest by rival Lumumbists, spokesman for the world organization asserted Sunday night.

Kashamura made his request to the commander of Nigerian forces of the United Nations in Bukavu, capital of Kivu Province. He was given quarters at the Nigerian camp there.

The former information minister in Lumumba's government had made his headquarters in Bukavu and controlled the province in the name of the Lumumbist government of Antoine Gizenga.

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Cold Better, Ike Goes to Church

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A cold which kept former President Dwight D. Eisenhower indoors the past few days was improved enough to let him attend church Sunday.

The ex-chief executive and Mrs. Eisenhower attended services at the Little Palm Desert Community Church.

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Negroes at Rally Cheer Call for More Support

By BRUCE GALPHIN

Several hundred adult Negroes rallying at the Wheat Street Baptist Church Sunday in support of the student sit-in movement cheered a demand for a speed-up in ending discrimination.

"Today is no time for hanging heads and dragging feet," declared the Rev. B. Joseph Johnson, one of eight ministers who spent a day in jail in sympathy with the students.

"Time alone does not solve problems," Johnson asserted. "Men work out difficult problems."

"The time is right when people get right. . . I do not share the view of those who say 'wait.' I am not a student of gradualism. The time is now."

CONTRIBUTE DOLLARS

Negroes in the audience, almost all adults, lined up to contribute

several hundred dollars to support the student movement.

Originally, the Negroes had planned a march on the county jail to demonstrate their support of the students.

They were persuaded by pleas from Sheriff Ralph Grimes and other county officials that such a demonstration might upset other prisoners at the jail.

Fulton County Commissioner Jim Aldredge issued a statement Sunday afternoon praising the move as an act "for the best interests of all our citizens."

STUDENTS REPRESENTED

The students did not attend the movement but were represented by Miss Herschelle Sullivan, co-chairman of the Student-Adult Liaison Committee, who brought greetings from 87 jailed students.

"They say they will stay 'until,' Miss Sullivan declared.

She added that students would have preferred marching on the jail but "yielded to wiser judgment."

In his speech, Johnson called for "racial solidarity" to support the students.

"In the words of Georgia's most notorious race-baiter, Roy Harris, these students have guts," he asserted.

"They are in jail," he continued, "because they want to enjoy freedom."

SHOW THE WAY

"The new Negro," Johnson continued, "will not rest until all the indignities on the American scene are eradicated. Our young folks today are saying: 'Don't tell me so much. Just show me the way.'"

"This is not a Borders movement. This is not a Lonnie King movement. This is not a Miss Sullivan movement. This is not a B. Joseph Johnson movement. This is a movement for Negroes throughout the Southland to hasten the day when we will enjoy our constitutional rights as Americans," Johnson said.

REFERRED TO LEADERS

(He referred to the Rev. William Holmes Borders of the Wheat Street Church and to student leader Lonnie King as well as himself and Miss Sullivan.)

Borders told the group that "we feel the use to which this (trespass) law has been put is unconstitutional, undemocratic and un-Christian."

"This trespass law and the use to which it is being put needs federal testing. We are not going to tear this town up. We are going to build it up," Borders declared.

Besides Johnson, two other ministers who had been jailed, Walter McCall and Roosevelt Moore, spoke to the group.

Pope Appeals For Sacrifices

ROME (AP)—"It would not hurt anyone," Pope John XXIII said Sunday night, "to make some sacrifice during Lent. A word less, or even one small glass of wine less will not harm anybody."

The 79-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church appealed to thousands of Romans for Lenten sacrifices at services in the church of St. Giovanni Battista de Rossi.

Defense Test Set

BANGKOK (AP)—An air defense exercise sponsored by Thailand and the United States and called "Air Bull" will get under way in Thailand March 1.

bar applicant, similarly excluded, would not answer any questions about his politics. A New York lawyer was disbarred for invoking his privilege against self-incrimination in an ambulance-chasing inquiry. He, too, claims the state action is unconstitutional.

Blue laws of several states are challenged in cases that have been heard. The argument is that statutes requiring stores to close on Sunday are an unconstitutional governmental aid to religion.

The Communist Party is testing the constitutionality of the requirements in the Internal Security Act of 1950 that it register with the Subversive Activities Board. The case was before the court five years ago but was sent back to the board on a subsidiary ground.

Under the act, once the party registers all its members would be barred from receiving U.S. passports. Party mail would have to be stamped "Communist." The names of all party members would have to be supplied to the government.

A key question which emerged at the oral argument was whether the Supreme Court should consider at this time the consequences of registration. The government said no—the party should be told to register now and contest later the consequences of doing so or refusing to.

Two cases raise the recurrent question of the power of the House Committee on Un-American Activities to question witnesses about Communist affiliations.

An added element here is that the two witnesses, Frank Wilkinson and Carl Braden, were trying to arouse public support for abolition of the House committee. They assert that the committee subpoenaed them as reprisal.

Also before the court again is the right of California to keep from the bar an applicant who refuses to answer questions about Communist affiliations. An Illinois

several hundred dollars to support the student movement.

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They were persuaded by pleas from Sheriff Ralph Grimes and other county officials that such a demonstration might upset other prisoners at the jail.

Fulton County Commissioner Jim Aldredge issued a statement Sunday afternoon praising the move as an act "for the best interests of all our citizens."

"They say they will stay 'until,' Miss Sullivan declared.

On wiretapping, the question is whether a federal court may forbid the use of illegally obtained wiretap evidence in a state trial.

Railroad workers forced by union shop contracts to join unions are complaining that some of their dues are used—unconstitutionally—for political purposes of which they disapprove. The Georgia Supreme Court, in their case, held the Railway Labor Act section allowing the union shop unconstitutional.

The doctor, identified by police as William George Dunbar, was among six persons brought before U. S. Commissioner Frank Holden Saturday night on charges of violating the federal narcotics law.

The arrests were made Saturday by federal agents and members of the Atlanta police vice squad.

Included in the haul Saturday were more than 10,000 tablets of morphine, demerol and an opium extract; two ounces of pure cocaine; 500 cubic centimeters of liquid demerol and various other drugs.

Dunbar, free on a \$10,000 bond, also voluntarily surrendered his order books and narcotics tax stamp Samples said.

The tournament was held Friday and Saturday in Rome. Other results:

Team of four: Mrs. Margaret Wagar, Miss Margie Wagar, Hampton Hume and Mel Anderson, all of Atlanta; women's pair: Mrs. S. A. Newton and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Rome; men's pair: Budis Loeb of Atlanta and Martin Phillips of Ringgold; and special pair: Mrs. Ed Counts and Mrs. Will Casey of Rome.

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War Eagle!
AUBURN, Ala.—War Eagle III, nicknamed Tiger, poses for his first public photograph as official mascot of Auburn University. Holding the big bird is his trainer, Sophomore Jon Bowden of Mobile, Ala. Tiger, a powerful golden eagle, was captured in Talladega County.

EXPULSION FROM SCHOOL

Lumumba a Problem at 12, Upson Missionary Says

Constitution State News Service

THOMASTON—The late Congolese leader Patrice Lumumba, a "problem child" to the world even in death, was giving Americans trouble when he was only 12 years old.

Miss Annimae White of Thomaston, a missionary to the Congo, said Lumumba was expelled at the age of 12 from the Methodist Missionary School at Wemba Nyama in the Congo "because he was a disciplinary problem."

"If we had known he was to become a prime minister, perhaps we could've done better," Miss White said. "But when you

Snatch Thief In 'Cat Hat' Robs Trolley

A Negro man wearing a "cat hat" snatched a trolley operator's leather money pouch Sunday night and ran, police said.

The pouch contained about \$71 in cash and \$22.50 in tokens, reported the operator, C. C. Marks, 23, of 507 Springdale Dr., SE.

Patrolmen A. C. Potts and R. E. McElreath said Marks was discharging passengers at Mobile Street and Stewart Avenue, SW, when the snatch thief grabbed the bag.

Marks described the man as medium size, between 25 and 30 years old, and wearing a black leather jacket and a small-brimmed brown hat. He described the hat to officers as "the cat hat type."

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need to educate so many, there simply is not room for those who will not cooperate. . . . He (Lumumba) would not cooperate."

An American man teacher of the fifth grade ordered Lumumba expelled, Miss White said.

After being dropped by the Methodists, Miss White said Lumumba enrolled in a Catholic Missionary School. But soon the same thing happened. "He didn't cooperate there either, and they expelled him. . . . I heard he later got some of his education by correspondence course."

Miss White, who returned from the Congo last summer after teaching there for 30 years, said she did not know the slain Congolese leader personally.

"But we heard he was in one of our schools. . . . When his name came into prominence we looked up his record."

Another product of the Methodist Mission School was the man

Memorial Rites Set for Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A memorial service for Lee G. Miller, former managing editor of the Scripps Howard Newspaper Alliance, will be held here Tuesday.

Miller, 58, the biographer of the late Ernie Pyle, died of pneumonia at Washington Hospital Center Saturday night. Miller most recently had been a freelance writer and was active in the Democratic presidential campaigns of Adlai E. Stevenson and John F. Kennedy.

GEORGIA NEWS ROUNDUP

Highway Crashes Kill 4 in State

Four fatalities were recorded by Georgia law officers as the weekend counting period neared its end Sunday night.

An Atlanta man was among the victims.

DeKalb County police reported that Robert Bruce Patton, 56, of 2263 Melinda Dr., NE, was killed instantly Saturday night when his car slammed into a tractor-trailer on the Northeast Expressway.

Patrolmen H. M. Smith and L. R. Fowler said Patton was

driving without lights in the wrong lane on the Expressway near the Northeast intersection when he hit a northbound truck.

Two men in the truck were not hurt, Smith said.

Patton's car was a total loss, the officers said, but the truck suffered only slight damage.

A 31-year-old woman died Sunday of injuries received when the car she was riding in plowed into the back of a tractor-trailer south of Hartwell on U.S. 29, the State Patrol said.

She was identified as Elizabeth Mills of Rte. 2, Crewe, Va. Three others were injured. The wreck occurred at 7:55 p.m. Saturday.

Rusk Bars Home Deed Race Clause

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Georgia born Secretary of State Dean Rusk has refused to sign a restrictive covenant against selling or leasing to Negroes or Jews a home he bought in the capital's exclusive Spring Valley neighborhood.

At Rusk's demand, the real estate agent struck from the deed the usual covenant against occupancy of Spring Valley homes by Negroes and members of the "Semitic race," including "Jews, Hebrews, Armenians, Persians and Syrians."

"The secretary felt very strongly about this," State Department spokesman Lincoln White said Sunday. He said Rusk instructed his lawyer not to accept any deed containing a racial or religious covenant.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1948 that such covenants cannot be enforced. Nevertheless, deeds to homes in Spring Valley and other sections of Washington as well as elsewhere in the country carry such restrictions.

Rusk purchased the four-bedroom home from Army Col. Russell Skinner (Ret.). Tax stamps indicated the secretary paid \$56,000.

No officials of the real estate agency, W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., could be reached for comment.

Farm Bureau Heads To Meet in Macon

MACON—A statewide meeting of county Farm Bureau presidents will be held here Wednesday and Thursday, Harry L. Brown, Georgia Farm Bureau Federation president, said Sunday. County farm bureau chapters are in 156 counties. Purpose of the conference is to strengthen farm bureau operations, Brown said.

Mitchell to Address Welfare Conference

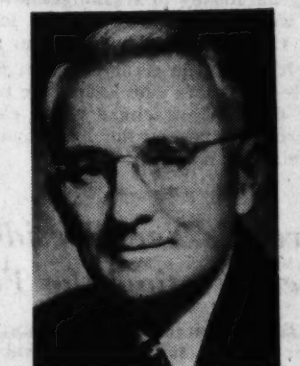
SAVANNAH—The Georgia Conference on Social Welfare will be held here Wednesday and Thursday, William L. Mitchell, commissioner of Social Security, will be among speakers at the meeting.

Butts Jury Urges Tax Digest Revision

JACKSON—The Butts County grand jury has recommended to the county commissioners that "a re-evaluation program of the Butts County tax digest be made and that a competent firm be employed to effect same."

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Page 4

MONDAY, FEB. 20, 1961

Pay or Sympathy; It's Up to Teacher

Georgia school teachers have our sympathy in their pressure for more pay. We also can understand their readiness to take the pay instead of the sympathy. But the only thing they can get by banging on a bare cupboard is exercise.

If the state had the money to grant a state raise nearer the size they demand, this legislature clearly would grant it.

The legislators have spent weeks dissecting Gov. Vandiver's figures to the point of near-mutiny. Their principal aim was to find more money for the teachers. The small amount they found barely exceeds what the governor had already projected. So a sincere effort on behalf of the teachers has been made at the state level. A discovery of money has not. All of the protests that can be mustered cannot manufacture the money without a tax increase, and the present slack economy cannot absorb a tax hike.

We do not urge the teachers to stop their pressure and submit meekly to penalty. We do urge them to place their pressure where it is needed and where it can achieve something.

The state, already spending four times as much on education as it did just 10 years ago, is doing its best within its means.

But counties and localities are not. And the federal government is not.

Yet the teachers' leaders continue to belabor an empty-handed state legislature while a bill which would press counties and localities into action languishes unheeded in the legislative limbo between life and death.

And the federal administration which, unlike the counties, is eager to return some of our tax money as aid to our schools, is obstructed in the effort by Georgians in Congress who are just as answerable to the teachers as the state legislators are.

What should the teachers do, then? Let them blast Rep. Arthur Bolton's tax equalization bill through this legislature so counties and localities will get the incentive to require uniform taxation on property. Without a tax increase locally, this equalizing turns up money from people who have not been paying their equal share locally. This money ought to be going to teachers locally.

Second, apply some of this current pressure to the congressmen to support President Kennedy's school aid bills. We pay the money to Washington. We might as well take it back for our schools as for river-dredging and chicken sales.

It is a futile error to go on pounding state legislators who have done their best for Georgia's teachers while exempting representatives at the local and federal levels, who have not.

Brazil's New President Tells Nation the Facts

Brazil inaugurated a new president on Jan. 31 at a time of considerable crisis in that nation of great potential. He is Janio Quadros, former governor of Sao Paulo state, who was elected by the biggest margin ever given a Brazilian president. Like President Kennedy, he is 43.

Quadros has assumed great problems, not the least of which is rampant inflation brought on by the greatest economic development spree in the country's history. He has inherited a major foreign exchange crisis, a growing national debt, a mountainous surplus of coffee that is said to be enough to supply the world for 18 months.

In his "state of the union" message following his inauguration, Quadros did not mince words. Brazil, he declared, is down to its last nickel. He has offered the country an austerity program, yet at the same time has promised social reforms. "Fifty years of progress in five," is his slogan.

The United States for a time was worried about Quadros, knowing his early

open admiration for Castro. Lately it is reported that the latter's excesses and his Communist leanings have appalled him. Certainly the blazing attack on his predecessor's policies has no sound of irresponsibility. "What has brought resounding publicity," he declared, "must now be paid for, bitterly, patiently, dollar by dollar, cruziro by cruziro."

Quadros' inauguration heralds a new day for Brazil and a new opportunity for the United States in Latin America.

President Wants Speed And So Do the People

Last week, President Kennedy repeated his plea for a speed-up on federal aid highway projects as a means of combating the nation's pernicious recession. In too many states his plea is not being heeded.

In Georgia (which has a relatively good record for getting interstate roads under contract) 19 million dollars made available two months early by Washington goes untouched. (By contrast New York is ahead of federal allocations, using its own money that the federal government will repay in the next fiscal year.)

There are, of course, difficulties involved in a speed-up. It is no criticism of past State Highway Department performance to argue with reasons given now why there can be no speed-up. Rather the fact that the state has shown in the past that it could step up its pace is excellent evidence that it can do so now.

The State Highway Department has about 30 secondary road projects ready to let today. It is doubtful that even half of them will be. Thus money that could be pumped into the economy must wait. Jobs that could be created are not. Why? Who's to blame?

One big reason that Georgia has to move slower than it would like is the expensive right-of-way roadblock. When local juries award unfair prices to landholders, they're gouging all taxpayers, slowing down the work and contributing, in effect, to the continuation of the general economic slump.

When federal officials wrap red tape around everybody who tries to move faster than usual, they subvert the President's and the public's desire. (The new U.S. highway boss has a reputation for cutting through red tape. Let's hope he starts cutting.)

When state highway officials are unprepared to take advantage of money advanced from Washington, they force money that could be spent now to be idle, doing no one any good.

The President asks for action. There is nothing radical in what he wants. He wants speed. He wants an upsurge. So do the people.

Local Support Remains Biggest School Problem

State Board of Education member Paul Stone has suggested that Georgia's homestead exemption law be repealed so that the exemption does not apply to school taxes.

This indeed would be one of the quickest and easiest ways to increase local support for education. From a political standpoint, however, it would be one of the most difficult to achieve. And it would not accomplish the most desirable objective of all, tax equalization.

Communities which really desire to do something to improve their schools have the tools to do it with. Atlanta, for instance, long ago was forced as a community both to equalize taxes and to do away with homestead exemptions for school purposes. The precedent could be followed on a statewide basis and the pressing problem of school finances largely would be solved.

Until there is an equalization of local support all along the line, Georgia teachers' pay likely will be below the national average and our total educational performance will remain among the lowest.

Eugene Patterson

Given Tools, Why Lie Down on Job

President Kennedy is providing the tools but Georgia will have to do the job of helping itself get out of this recession. It is time to move, and we aren't moving.

The President has shunned the WPA-type make-work jobs of the Roosevelt era. He is mainly quickening the march to meet existing needs. Defense needed trooplift; so money is being pumped into Georgia for Lockheed Aircraft.

School lunches needed meat; so two million dollars worth of chicken, much of it from Georgia, is on order. A quarter of a billion dollars in GI insurance dividends will be due later; so pay it now, Mr. Kennedy said.

But Georgia cannot expect simply to sit back and receive. The President needs a hand.

He needs the state's help in Congress to pump a billion high-velocity dollars into the economy by extending unemployment compensation. He needs the Georgia votes in Congress to start a billion a year into aid for education. Northern liberals are fighting the Kennedy plan to give \$30 per child plus an extra \$15 for children in low income states. They are fighting it on grounds it gives too much to Southern schools like Georgia's. Why shouldn't Georgia's representatives stand up with Kennedy and fight back and pass this bill for our children? The legislature has seen the state's inability to pay its teachers a living wage out of its own pocket. The people ought to put that fact before their congressmen.

More immediately, the President needs Georgia's help to accelerate road building and hire some of the jobless laborers. He has made three quarters of a billion dollars available this month speed building of federal roads. He wired Gov. Vandiver and all other governors last week asking their help on the state level to get the money moving into the economy and into paychecks for the jobless. Yet there has been no speed-up of road building in Georgia. Contractors are still working at the leisurely pace they set in good times. These are hard times.

If Jim Gillis of the State Highway Board said so, you can bet he could shoo some contractors into two shifts instead of one on these expressways and interstate highways. They'll have 12 hours of daylight shortly. Why work one shift 40 hours and take Saturdays off at a time like this? Why can't that work week be spread over six days and the work force be doubled? If two shifts of men can't build a road twice as fast—and therefore for the same money as one shift—why not? If it will take union cooperation, then let the unions cooperate. If it will take some Fulton County energy to acquire the right of way now bottle-necking a start on Atlanta's airport expressway, then let the county get going. If it will take state leadership to sweep aside all the present excuses and build some roads—and it will—then Jim Gillis and Ernest Vandiver know how to swing a stick. Gentlemen, go to it.

William S. White

The Soviet Union Presses the Button

WASHINGTON—The international crisis against which President Kennedy had been preparing this country since the hour of his somber inaugural address has now come, and rather sooner than he had expected. The Soviet Union has pressed the button and sent the howling mobs into the streets around the world for twin and terrible purposes: To put the African continent in chaos and to destroy the United Nations.

The death in the Congo of the Soviet stooge Patrice Lumumba has provided the pretext for the gravest Communist threat to world order since the onset of the cold war.

As a major nation we stand in some peril. But the greater peril confronts not the great powers but the small. If the Soviet Union's declaration of war on the United Nations—the attack on the integrity and authority of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld—is to succeed, the small nations will wind up within months without a forum and without hope.

This, the United Nations, is the one place they have been able to have any voice in world affairs. It is up to them now—and this is the point President Kennedy is stressing in every way he knows—as to whether that place is to be maintained.

Without it they will be lost, hopeless pawns in international power politics. Ironically, it is precisely to these small nations, and especially to the newly independent ones in Africa, to which the Russians are directing their main appeal. They are asking these small new nations, in the name of "anti-colonialism" and so on, to destroy the one system which offers any security to these new nations, the United Nations itself.

The big countries—the United States among them—can take care of themselves. What President Kennedy and U.N. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson are now trying to do, therefore, is to persuade the small nations to forget their past hatreds of "colonialism" and all that—and so to avoid national suicide.

That these efforts are unselfish is demonstrably true—but people do not always appreciate unselfishness. Whether they will succeed is open to great question. If they fail, the world will revert to a state of international lawlessness it has not known since the years before World War II.

Thus the clock hands of history now stand close to midnight. If the United Nations is to go down in ruins, the most wrenching changes in high policy will occur in this country and elsewhere, too.

Military alliances like the North Atlantic Treaty Organization will take on a desperate urgency. A decade of progress in building regional associations for economic purposes will come to a close.

So it is that President Kennedy faces, before he has been a month in office, one of the grand crises of modern history.

Mary McGrory

Kennedy Is Given A Pat on the Back

WASHINGTON—A New York suitmaker has given President Kennedy a pat on his well-tailored shoulder. But he wishes the President would smarten up frumpy statesmen around him. "Your suits are up to the minute and distinctive," wrote Ben Goldman, president of Eagle Clothes, New York, to the chief executive.

"I wish the same could be said for your statesmen, many of whom are wearing clothes that are outdated and outmoded, suits which are from fives to seven years old, wide lapels, wide shoulders, long jackets, pegged pants—all of which was good in past years, but out of place in today's fashion picture."

Mr. Goldman exhorted the President to call to the squares' attention the fact that outdated apparel is neither an asset to them, nor befitting the prestige and dignity of the high office they hold.

Reached by phone in his New York office, Mr. Goldman declined to identify the fashion of fenders on the New Frontier because "they are brilliant people doing a wonderful job for their country."

"We went all through this with the Eisenhower administration,"



Pulse of the Public

Three Comments on Negro Demonstrators Who Rioted at U.N. Meeting Last Week

Atlanta—Recently in The Constitution I was shocked and dismayed to read of the brutal and vile demonstrations in the chambers of the United Nations Security Council by Negroes who cleverly termed themselves as "Afro-Americans!"

I am of the opinion that this was another Communist-directed and planned movement and, as such, I include this local so-called "passive resistance" operation currently being held here and in other Southern cities.

A. R. KUYKENDALL JR.

Hapeville—What has Mr. Ralph McGill to say about the "Negro Americans" who staged that Communist-inspired and directed riot at the United Nations on Wednesday? Is it not true that the best

way to deal with this situation and others like it throughout America and the world is with the same weapons they went to the United Nations with to carry their views? That is brass knucks, chains, knives and the like.

B. L. WILSON.

'Why Not Give Davis Benefit of the Doubt?'

Vidalia—Why not give Congressman Davis the benefit of any doubt that perhaps he voted his honest conviction relative to the Rayburn rules committee packing scheme.

J. A. CROCKETT.

Editor's note: We specifically objected to was his injection of the civil rights factor into an issue where it was not a factor.

Atlanta—I am so glad the demonstration took place in the United Nations.

Possibly now, the world saw through TV just who is causing all the troubles here and abroad. You will never legislate brotherhood.

M. A. GRESHAM SR.

Tuition Grant Law Attacked as Unfair

Smyrna—Congratulations to Mr. John O'Brien for having the courage to take the "bull by the horns" on the matter of tuition grants!

The law as it stands is discriminatory and unfair. For a supposedly Christian state, it seems ridiculous to me that parents who make a financial sacrifice to

teach their children, not only at home, but formally too, the Christian principles, should be penalized for doing so. We've paid our school tax; bought our books; paid tuition; and kept our mouth shut. But, now, this is too much.

MRS. R. J. GLICHOWSKI.

Martha Berry Story Praised for Skill

Atlanta—Marjory Rutherford's fine story of Martha Berry brings back many memories. I knew her when I was coaching at Darlington School in Rome in '39-'40. She caught so much of her spirit and pictorialized her practical Christian ministry of compassion for the boys and girls in the red clay hills.

Thank you for Miss Rutherford's skill and spirit in revealing her.

FRED R. STAIR JR.

Reader Wants Taxes On Church, Hospital

DEMOREST—I read with interest all comments about tax laws, re-evaluation, equalization, etc. There can be no fair and equal tax until all property except that owned by the state is taxed. Churches, schools and hospitals should pay their share of tax. There would be enough money to give the teacher raise that is due if the tax laws were revised to apply to all alike. Homeowners are paying a large part of the taxes now. Homestead exemption should be left as it is, and those who are paying no tax should have to pay.

M. ROBERTS.

Roscoe Drummond

Republicans Fail To Equip Selves

WASHINGTON—The 34,000,000 voters who supported the Republican presidential nominee last November and others concerned about the healthy functioning of the two-party system ought to know that the Republican members of Congress are literally throwing away one of their most effective instruments of party strength.

They are permitting the majority to rule them off the course. The minority leadership is acquiescing in a disability which strikes from its hands one of the best means of putting its case to the voters and which impairs its usefulness to the country.

In part through heedlessness and in part through connivance, the Republicans are failing to equip most of the principal policymaking committees of the House and the Senate with anything other than anemic, inadequate and incompetent minority professional staffs.

Here is the central fact which reveals how true this is and how bad it is: Serving the 23 committees in the House of Representatives, the Democratic majority has a total staff of 285 professional advisers and experts, while the Republican minority has a total professional staff of 21.

It doesn't have to be that way. But for years the House Republican leadership has done nothing about it.

This may look like a technical, housekeeping matter, having more to do with patronage than policy. But it is a key to the vitality and substance of Republican policy.

If the Republican members of Congress are ever to be in a position to clarify, expound and defend their stand on the major issues presented by President Kennedy and to advance constructive

alternatives of their own, they must get a steady flow of adequate, reliable, competent research and information from an adequate, reliable, and competent professional staff. This staff must be at the service of the minority, selected by the minority, and working for it.

The Republicans have nothing approaching such a staff today. They have lost it by default. They can get such a staff only when the Republican members of the House Administration Committee realize what they are throwing away—and do something about it.

At the beginning of the present Congress, Rep. Thomas B. Curtis of St. Louis, Mo., one of the most intelligent and respected Republican members of the House, who has long been pressing for action, wrote a new appeal to Minority Leader Charles Halleck in which he said:

"I urge that the staffing of committees with adequate and objective personnel by the majority and that the providing of staff personnel for the minority be made issues for which the Republicans will fight. . . . Most of the ground work for this effort will have to be made by our minority members of the House Administration Committee."

So far Mr. Curtis' appeal has had all the impact of an echo in an empty canyon.

Close-up

You Really Prefer Dentist's Chair?

Mayor Hartsfield's unwavering opposition to fluoridation of Atlanta's water system does not change the fact that the step needs to be taken.

Study after study, some of them dating back to the turn of the century, have proved that very small amounts of fluoride in water reduce tooth decay.

Research has shown repeatedly that children who, beginning at birth, drink fluoridated water have approximately 65 per cent less tooth decay. Moreover, the benefits in such groups are lifelong.

Fluoridation is defined by the State Health Department as the process of adjusting the fluoride content of a public water supply to a level of about one part fluoride to a million parts of water. This equals about one drop to a bathtub full of water.

Fluoride is classified as a salt. It is found in

varying degrees in all drinking water and many foods, researchers report. The relatively few areas in the nation with a sufficient amount of fluoride in their natural water supplies are fortunate. So are the residents of many communities, including 66 cities and towns in Georgia, where controlled amounts of fluoride have been added.

The safety factor and the benefits are known. Organizations that have endorsed fluoridation read like a Who's Who of the medical and dental professions as well as civic groups.

If all public water supplies in the nation were fluoridated the cost to the individual would be less than that of one trip to the dentist.

Yet Atlanta, so progressive in so many other ways, balks at the idea. Or perhaps the true feelings of our citizenry are hidden behind a timidity to stand up and be counted.

—BILL HARRELL.



Eddie Barker

They Hanged Him; What More Could Be Done to His Memory?

BRIEFLY, BACK TO BACK—A three-fourths full house was whipped into a fighting frenzy by Louisiana segregationist Leander H. Perez and Georgians unwilling to Surrender went home from the Tower Theater with reading matter for the night that could carry their hatred for Negroes right into another minority group—the Jews. A tabloid-type Thunderbolt reported a Talmadge-Vandiver sellout to Negroes and Jews on the front page and inside jumped to the old Leo Frank murder case and "today's Jewish rape of the South." A "Remember Mary Phagan Committee" has vowed to keep alive the memory of the girl who was slain in an Atlanta pencil factory.

Frank was hanged out at Marietta by a mob. What more could be done to man or his memory?

But how about committees to "Remember the Buchenwald cremations"; or to "Remember the Monroe, Ga., Lynchings"?

There can't be anything to the report that Lester Maddox, the Pickwick paper-ter, is going all the way with Lumumba menus. . . . Word is out that the Otto Orkin idyl is changing to despair and divorce. . . . To Jack Kaplan, WQXI: The poison pen is beginning to prick. . . . You have not had trouble until you've had to hock a spare tire

for 50 cents worth of gas to get a pregnant wife to the hospital. That's what a man did at a service station on Memorial Drive. . . . Robert T. Smith is worried about The Constitution's lack of aviation coverage. "Perhaps you folks have an aviation reporter, but if you do he sure is lazy."

Lt. Gov. Garland Byrd fed folks with filet steaks, Game and Fish Director Fulton Lovell with quail, Culver Kidd with fish, and now Sen. Carl Sanders is down to a hot dog and hamburger hoe down. . . . The week's strangest request: "I would like for you to talk and write more on the Commandment Thou Shall Not Com-

mit Adultery." . . . Classy Grace Lundy, secretary to Publisher Ralph McGill, learned in law courses that Georgia has a law which protects turtles. "But," said Miss Lundy, "a turtle never gets in trouble anyway unless he sticks his neck out." . . . Mrs. Christine Gilliam's staunch stand that "The Birth of a Nation" cannot be shown at John Carter's Fine Arts Theater simply shows how the movie censor stands on sympathetic treatment of the Ku Klux Klan. This is one-sided censorship, not that anybody much would now side with the Klansmen.

Mrs. Byrd Connerly, 80-ish but yet bright, had special interest as she watched NBC-TV's White Paper on the Panama Canal at her 1225 Lucile Ave. home. She was in the Canal Zone when Teddy Roosevelt came to make a speech and she has a copy of just what the Big Sticker said. . . . Pearl Corbin, chief elevator operator at the Dinkler Plaza, is now wearing a 40-year Service Pin presented by Vice President Joe Crocy. I like what she said: "To give good service is a pleasure. To be sure at the end of my working hours I have given my best is a joy and a wonderful feeling. . . . Christine Bennett, 180 14th St., N.E., wants to know why I am so concerned and sympathetic toward murderers and forget their victims who have already paid the supreme price of their lives? I don't know, unless I feel that two wrongs do not make a right. . . . Served a bowl of soup a man asked the waitress what a fly was doing in it. "It looks like," she said on close inspection, "that it is doing a backstroke."

Fletcher Knebel

Potomac Fever

Congress marks time on legislation. Democrats are so busy shouting, "Go, go, go" at themselves, they're too breathless to vote on anything.

Scientists report the earth is "ellipsoid" in shape, bloated at the equator. Another victim of middle-age spread.

Republicans hope they can shorten the 1960 Democratic slogan, "Kennedy is the Remedy," by 1964 and make it: "Remedy Kennedy."

To Flop, Just Stick To Point

By HUNTER JAMES

Sam the legislator had spent the better part of two decades trying to develop a formula for political success.

He had made a careful study of legislative technique; he had developed a warm handshake; he could laugh out of both sides of his mouth at once.

But Sam was a failure. And the reason for it was simple. He had failed to master the most elementary of parliamentary tricks — the "point of personal privilege."

IRRELEVANT IS KEY

In the General Assembly, a point of personal privilege lets a legislator talk about anything under the sun just as long as it is irrelevant.

Now a shrewd legislator knows well how to use this technique. If the House of Representatives is debating a bill to increase taxes, he rises to a point of personal privilege and discusses the price of buttermilk in Hahira.

Sam had made a careful study of this technique.

He practiced it at night in his hotel room.

Over and over, he exclaimed: "I don't know what that point of personal privilege is, but I'm going to get me one before I quit this place."

ALAS—STICKS TO POINT

And one day he did. He gained the floor while the House was talking about teacher salaries, and he began to talk about. . . . teacher salaries.

Poor Sam.

He ought not to have done that. He ought to have said: "JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH!"

But he didn't, and that was a shame.

All about him, his friends rose to important positions. But Sam had a hard time. He got to be chairman of a subcommittee investigating the upkeep of Confederate statues, and he knew that was about as far as he would ever get.

\$17 Auto Plate Switch Could Cost Him \$100

CHICAGO (UPI) — Joseph Jenkins, 30, was arrested when he attempted to change his 1960 auto license plates for the 1961 version through a retouch paint job.

A policeman, noting the difference in colors, nabbed Jenkins who faces fines of more than \$100.

Cost of a state license plate—\$17.

Williams in Somali

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — The U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, G. Mennen Williams, went Sunday to Mogadiscio in the Somali Republic, on his African fact-finding tour.

MISS ATLANTA

J.B. 5-1301

87 Broadway, S.W.

HINDQUARTER BEEF CUT 45c

U.S. GOOD BEEF LOIN 69c

5 LB. BUCKET BRAINS... 69c

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BLUE Ribbon Beer 6 FOR 1.29

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MILLER'S SCHLITZ BUDWEISER

6 Cans 99c 6 Cans \$1.49

Prices Good All Week

Robert V. Ozment

Complaint Arises From Back Seat

He is a little short man, not much more than five feet three inches tall. He told me one day that many Sundays he just about loses his religion in church. This came as a surprise. I have known people to lose their religion at the race track and driving on our crowded streets but it never occurred to me that you could lose your religion at church.

I know one man who had so little religion that he lost it when good fishing weather came in the spring and didn't discover it was gone until cold weather came the next fall. He got back in church just before Christmas. Let's get back to my short friend. I know his pastor and he is a good preacher. There is only one criticism I have ever heard uttered against him. He has been accused of getting his second wind about 12 o'clock each Sunday morning. He is like a heavily loaded freight train: it takes him a long time to get rolling and about twice as long to stop.

This man surely never took Dr. G. Ray Jordan's course in preaching. Dr. Jordan gives some advice that makes the laymen happy and ought to be observed by every preacher. He recommends this to the preacher: "Get up—Speak up—Shut up." Most preachers find the last suggestion the most difficult to follow.

My friend gets to church early and sits in the back pew. Here is the reason he almost loses his religion at church. "Invariably," he began, "some fellow

big enough to play pro-football is seated just in front of me. Everytime I get in a position to see what's going on up front he shifts his head to one side and obstructs my view. I feel like taking a hymn book in each hand and flattening his ears. What would you suggest?" he asked.

"The solution is simple," I told him. "You come to church a few minutes late and the ushers will have to seat you on the front pew. Then you can see everything." He didn't like the idea of sitting on the front pew. I have never been able to understand why a man wants to sit in the front row at the race track and the back row at church.

I don't suppose the devil will ever have to come to church to get any personnel to keep the fires going in his establishment but if he does, I have an idea he will invite those to help him who sit on the back row. Next Sunday when you get to church, if you are early, ask the usher to seat you near the front and save the back pew for the man who sleeps late or the lady who can't find her shoes.

Celestine Sibley

Is It Too Late for Atlantans To Have Their 'Georgetown'?

The bulldozers were busy biting a chunk out of the rear of old Fire Station No. 1 and I hung over the fence with the other sidewalk superintendents and mournfully cheered it on. After all, when an old red brick building is as far gone as all that—the pumper and ladder wagons gone, the firemen's poles gone, the chief's upstairs apartment gone—it's only merciful to make an end of the rest of it. But the demise of this old building with its iron balconies hanging out over Alabama Street made me sad indeed.

I had a dream of renting the erstwhile chief's apartment as a haven for my old age when the children are grown and gone and all I need is a bit of room close to town with maybe a fireplace by which to toast the chill from my old bones and a sunny spot where I can do a little gardening.

The old fire station was my second choice, I admit. For years I had my eye on a corner room at the old Kimball

House—the one with the cupola overlooking Plaza Park. When they tore down the Kimball House I turned in desperation to the fire station. Now both are gone. Urban renewal crews are at work on the Washington Street-Capitol Avenue area close to the Capitol—mercy razing the once fine old houses that were slowly dying from decay.

The way things are going the handful of Atlantans who have

expressed an interest in saving and restoring some close-to-town neighborhood are going to have to work fast or they won't have anything to restore except sleek chrome and glass office buildings. Only a few fine old Victorian residences remain and some of these shudder inside a skin of imitation brick tarpaper.

It's funny that Atlantans, with their passion for trees and gardens and their appreciation of the old, never got around to saving a block or two of the old houses in the south part of town and making them really desirable homes and apartments. The current "House Beautiful" devotes a lot of space to the story of Georgetown—an older and more historic community, it's true, but one that has a lesson for most cities.

Like Washington Street and Capitol Avenue it was once grand, then a slum. But unlike these Atlanta streets, it got a break. People interested in living in the city as comfortably and pleasantly as possible bought up the old houses and made them what Robert J. Lewis, special writer on urban affairs for the Washington Star, calls "an exalted square mile of beauty and enthusiasm in the heart of in-town Washington."

The example—20 miles of tree-lined streets, 4,000 beautifully kept houses, nearly all with charming small gardens—so impressed financiers and other home-buyers that the restoration urge spread to the newer but equally dilapidated Capitol Hill. Richmond, of course, has a similar project, Savannah has the Trustees' Garden section, New Orleans the French Quarter.

I wonder if it is too late for Atlantans who have no yearning for suburbia, who even like walking to work, to rally?



The Pallbearers

REMARKABLE NEW TEACHING MACHINE AVAILABLE NOW FOR HOME USE

MIN-MAX

Scientifically Designed for Minimum Time... Maximum Learning



Children who spend an hour a day complete a full year's work in a relatively short period of time. Actually, ten or fifteen minutes a day with the Grolier MIN-MAX at home is enough to keep a child ahead of his class.

NEW YORK, N. Y. — A new teaching device which is destined to have far reaching effects in schools, at home and in business was made available to the public today by one of the world's largest publishers.

The teaching machine, named MIN-MAX — for minimum time, maximum learning — is being distributed exclusively by Grolier Inc., publishers of The Book of Knowledge and other world-famous reference sets.

Although the Grolier MIN-MAX is being offered to the public today for the first time, it is not a recent development. The machine has been thoroughly tested in classrooms at universities, preparatory schools and elementary schools, as well as with pre-school children.

The results have been astounding.

Tests have shown that children using the Grolier MIN-MAX learn much faster than by usual methods. But more importantly, educators point out, the students retain their new-found knowledge.

The machine is a simple affair, as easy to use as turning the pages of a book.

The secret of its great success lies in the psychological arrangement of the programs and the exciting, interesting method by which subjects are introduced with the MIN-MAX.

Each subject is broken down to its simplest component part, and, like a giant jig-saw puzzle, is gradually pulled together by the student. As he progresses from one step to the next, the student is immediately rewarded with the correct answer.

"Children learn so quickly with the Grolier MIN-MAX because they are motivated by achievement rather than by anxiety," one teacher pointed out.

One student grudgingly admitted, "Boy, it sure makes me think!"

The subtle, psychological arrangements of the programs have the excitement of a new game, leading the student on, deeper and deeper into a subject. For instance, the spelling program has over 2,700 frames, or questions and answers. The pages of the program may be fed into the MIN-MAX at a speed

suitable to the student's ability to absorb the material.

This technique prevents the slower student from falling behind in his work and keeps the faster one from becoming bored.

At their International Headquarters in New York, Grolier officials estimated that, in 1961, an additional 150,000 to 200,000 teaching machines will be placed in American homes.

The company's representatives are undergoing accelerated training courses in the technique of using the machines to the greatest advantage.

The company anticipates that teaching machines may well fit into a global effort for greater-understanding-through-education among all nations.

New Grolier MIN-MAX Uses No Records, No Tape, No Film



The MIN-MAX is an uncomplicated mechanical device. It holds enough pages of the Self-Tutoring Program for one hour's study. When that is completed, the next hour's is inserted.

Each page has instructions, questions and answers. Your child reads the material, writes his answer and propels the page forward to reveal the correct answer.

A special device prevents the child from moving the page backward to change his answer.

When the MIN-MAX is used in classrooms, special machines score each response, thus relieving the teacher of paper grading.

Take These 7 Easy Steps to A Better Education

Fifty years ago, Grolier opened the door to a whole new era of learning. For millions of families, hungering for hard-to-get home education, Grolier provided the plan.

Grolier, a pioneer in every phase of home education, again demonstrates its leadership by offering for the first time the most complete, authoritative home educational plan ever devised. Grolier has linked (1) the astounding teaching machine and its wide variety of self-tutoring programs with (2) its internationally acclaimed publications, the twenty-volume Book of Knowledge, and its equally famous, alphabetical twenty-volume Grolier Encyclopedia.

Also available to you as a part of this extraordinary plan of home education are such features as (3) the Parents' Guide, the special publication that provides modern techniques of working with pre-school children (4) study guides for children to use in conjunction with their school work (5) helpful career information for high school and college students (6) the Question and Answer Service that puts at your disposal the finest board of editors and research workers ever assembled by a publishing house (7) the only reference works available for the school and home on social studies . . . travel . . . science . . . in every field of learning.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
This is a program for which you would expect to pay many hundreds of dollars. You will be amazed to learn

that all of these services, privileges, publications and educational helps are available to you for only pennies a day.

An ever-increasing response from those who are enjoying these educational features tells us of accomplishments, honors, awards and victories that have been achieved since this plan came into their homes.

Don't delay, send today for information about this interesting, exciting home education plan—the plan that can enrich the life of every member of your family, regardless of age.

Atlanta Constitution Journal

The Grolier Society, Inc.

400 Broadway

Daytona Beach, Florida

☐ Without any cost or obligation on my part, please send me information on the 7 easy steps to a better education.

There are _____ Children in my family, ages _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____

COUNTY _____ STATE _____

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\$250 Favored For Teachers

Continued From Page 1

There were complaints that up-to-date figures were not available to the legislators.

The actual amount of the new appropriations bill—\$406,220,140—is an increase of about \$800,000 over the spending bill which Vandiver sent to the legislature about a month ago.

The teacher pay raise of \$250 apparently would have to be administered across-the-board, without adjustments for degrees or experience of the teachers involved since the bill specified that amount.

Even as the Legislature prepared to pass the \$250 pay raise, however, teachers were warning they did not consider it adequate.

Last-minute adjustments in the spending measure appeared to make the same appropriations act continue in effect until a new one is prepared by another legislature, although it would not meet Vandiver's request that the Legislature pass appropriations for the fiscal years ending in 1962 and 1963 at this point.

ASK CENTRAL UNIT
As the re-written spending bill was approved, chairmen of the House and Senate committees called for a "central agency" to coordinate state financial matters.

House Chairman Jack Ray and Senate Chairman W. T. Jones said the committees "encountered extreme difficulties by reason of not having a central agency that could give an up-to-the-minute, over-all financial picture."

Their statement in full follows: "We, as chairmen of the House and Senate committees on appropriations, wish to express to each and every member of these two committees our deepest appreciation for the intelligent and untiring manner in which they have worked in the preparation and the unanimous vote of the House committee to pass out this bill."

(There apparently were some Senate committee members who did not endorse the measure.)

CONSIDER IT SOUND
"Much work has been done by the governor and the auditing department and the members of this committee in an effort to arrive at a workable and what we consider sound budget. To all we are grateful."

"During the course of our hearings, which have lasted long hours, we have heard conflicting reports from some departments and have encountered extreme difficulty by reason of not having a central agency that could give up an up-to-the-minute, over-all financial picture."

"We believe that in view of the tremendous task we have had before us, we have arrived at sound conclusions and that a start has been made by which we, as members of the General Assembly, all of whom having due regard to the oath we have taken, can intelligently act in the field of finance."

The legislators met over the weekend with Gov. Vandiver before going back into a final huddle Sunday afternoon. The bill must be reported out to the House floor with a recommendation before the Legislature adjourns for the day Monday.

Three points of "basic disagreement" had the governor and the legislative committees held up, according to committee sources.

These sources said Vandiver is bitterly opposed to an effort to amend his appropriations bill to keep him from using surplus funds in emergencies.

The committee had been rewriting a section of the bill so that it will not bring into play the 1943 budget laws giving the governor power to distribute surplus funds as he sees fit.

Another basic disagreement, these committee sources said, is an attempt to utilize just over \$2.5 million in School Building Authority funds to help finance the teacher pay raise.

The legislators insist the money is available, since State School Superintendent Claude Purcell has not scheduled it for immediate use in paying off building authority bonds which are being issued to meet construction costs.

There were indications, meanwhile, that Lt. Gov. Garland Bryd would fight the attempt to limit the governor's power over the use of emergency funds, keeping in mind his aspirations for the governor's office two years hence.

Legislator Readies New Taxing Bills

Continued From Page 1

rollin said, "I concur in what Mr. Duncan said 100 per cent." Staples also announced his intention to fight a cut in welfare funds while granting more to the Agriculture department.

"I'm not in favor of \$900,000 for the Agriculture department before we give the old folks their benefits," Staples added.

Duncan said he cannot make a final decision on whether to introduce his tax bills until the appropriations committees of the House and Senate report back to the Legislature their recommendations.

The Carroll County legislator added, however, he will seek to get both bills passed unless there are "substantial" increases.

Duncan said "even if they cut one cent from the welfare department budget" he will seek the increases. He is chairman of the House Welfare Committee.

Earlier in this session, the House voted an amendment to a bill so that it would have repealed the law which requires Georgia income tax returns to list as taxable income the amount paid in federal income taxes.

That move, by Rep. Robert Andrews of Hall County, was dropped when the House leadership said it would make a teacher pay cut, rather than an increase, a possibility.

Duncan said he believes "most people" in the Legislature would support the move.

Dixie Chiropractors Convene in Dothan
DOTHAN, Ala. — A day-long chiropractic conference here Sunday was attended by 96 chiropractors from Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi.

Speakers included Dr. Gordon Hauser, president of the Colorado State Board of Chiropractic Examiners, who lectured for five hours, and George L. (Buck) Bradberry, Backfield coach at Auburn University, who addressed a luncheon session.

Shah, Queen to Tour Oslo, Norway — Queen Farah Diba will accompany her husband, the Shah of Iran, on a state visit here in May, the government announced.



SEIZED—CAIRO—Zigmund Nagorski, Polish-born information officer at the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, was held by authorities for 12 hours charged with distributing pamphlets assailing supporters of slain Congo Premier Lumumba. (Associated Press Wire-photo)

Teachers Threaten To Recess

Continued From Page 1

tax increases, if necessary," Mrs. Davis said. She is a potential candidate for the GEA president when the elections are held at the annual convention in March.

If a meeting is held in Macon, Mrs. Davis said, she plans to propose that "we take our plea directly to the people."

"The state was willing to vote \$100 million in a road program and nothing was said about extra tax, but as soon as the teachers asked for a \$500 raise, it began to be said that there was no money," Mrs. Davis added.

Fallout Shelters On Program at 600 U.S. Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students at 600 high schools across the nation will build model fallout shelters using materials purchased with federal funds.

The Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization said Sunday it will give each of the schools \$250 to buy materials for shelters to be erected by students in manual arts courses.

The purpose is to acquaint students with the techniques of shelter construction and to demonstrate approved methods for protecting civilians against radioactive fallout.

Shelters may be located at the high schools or in public sites.

Her Folding Bed A Trap, She Starves

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI) — Officials reported Friday that Mrs. Laura Brooks, 75, died of starvation after her folding bed closed around her and trapped her for three days. A coroner's court returned a verdict of accidental death.

I WAS CURED AT MILLEDGEVILLE

Pills Failed Me as Crises Came One After Another

Continued From Page 1

taking the toll. My family saw what was happening but had no idea what to do. They tried encouragement, persuasion, argument, threats. But their efforts only added to my basic insecurity. I found a hidden "motive" in their every word.

My physical ills were very real to me. I felt my family wanted me to get out of my room because they just "didn't care" about my pains. That they wanted me to cut out the pills because they really didn't want me to "get well." That they suggested getting back to work because they "didn't want me around."

Clearly this was sick thinking. A classic example of paranoia of chronic suspicion—at work. It was time then to seek professional help.

But our society has since the age of demonic possession and witch burnings placed a stigma on mental illness and the mentally ill. So the idea of seeking psychiatric help was repugnant and disturbing to me and mine.

After all, what would people SAY? So, my internal conflicts grew into frequent discord between myself and other members of my family, especially with my mother.

YEAR OF TURMOIL
Eventually another full year had dragged by. A year of tension, turmoil and confusion. December 1959, the month of joy—that happiest of seasons—came. Then, on Dec. 7, myself-prescribed "crutches" failed me without warning. Tranquilizers, energizers, nothing worked.

At the first sign of darkness, I reached for a sleeping pill—seeking the escape of oblivion. But sleep did not come, so I took two more. Then my mother appeared at the foot of my bed. She did not mean literally what she said. She had just reached the end of her rope at about the same time as I.

"I'd rather see you dead," she said, "than in the shape you're in."

As she left the room, I downed the remaining 21 sleeping pills.

My temperature was hitting 105 when I came around at Emory University Hospital. Nurses were bathing my back with ice alcohol, a priest was waiting to give me last rites, a spinal tap was on order, and convulsions were expected.

I wanted to die on awakening more than ever.

I knew the contempt with which

RHYME A DAY

By OLLIE REEVES

"Today's parents demand less of their children and attempt to give them more, which is a reversal of the situation of two or three decades ago."—Article quote.

The world has changed since you were young . . . And you don't have to be too old . . . To note these changes, yet among . . . Such changes you can be consoled . . . Although at certain times you long . . . To have things as they were before . . . And feel you have been treated wrong . . . By sons and daughters you adore . . . There's not much you can do about . . . The situation of today . . . And, furthermore, you'll soon be "out" . . . And they can run the world their way.

You grew up in an era when . . . A child returned the mother's love . . . When youth respected older men . . . But nowadays they are above . . . Such foolish sentiments as that . . . (Well, anyway, some of them are . . .) And one is the demanding 'brat' . . . Who has to have a sporty car . . . And one who thinks her "Mom" should be . . . A baby-sitter, or a maid . . . For times have changed and so have we . . . A little too much, I'm afraid . . . For parents now, are people who . . . Incurred an everlasting debt . . . Forever obligated to . . . All of the children they beget.

Catholics Chart School Integration

Continued From Page 1

diocese by Bishop Francis E. Hyland; in Savannah by Bishop Thomas J. McDonough and in Charleston by Bishop Paul Hallman.

The letters also contained a strongly worded reaffirmation of the Catholic policy against racial discrimination.

The bishops, the letters stated, "will prudently judge the appropriate time and conditions in such a way that the schools and the children, whether white or Negro, will not suffer by the change."

The decision to pace parochial school desegregation with public school desegregation may have been based in part on the troubles encountered by the church in New Orleans.

"The influence of the Catholic Church in the South," the pastoral letters said Sunday, "has not been based on great numbers but upon great faith. When changing times

have called for fresh application of the eternal God-given principles, our loyal people have not wavered. Nor will they waver now."

The bishops declared that "the issue of racial justice is not new, nor is it only Southern."

"In time of crisis, our people look to the church to state moral principles and to apply them to practical situations," the letters said. "With racial tension mounting, the church must speak out clearly. In justice to our people, we cannot abandon leadership to the extremists whose only creed is their own fear and hatred."

"The fear is unworthy and in large measure unjustified. All peoples have a pride of race, a pride which they naturally desire to maintain and to preserve. This pride of race is by no means destroyed or even weakened when one people recognizes the rights of others . . ."

5 U.S. Warships Alert Off Congo

Continued From Page 1

tion of "showing the flag" as a reminder of U.S. military presence.

In the meantime, reflecting routine readiness precautions, Pentagon experts have worked out the requirements for a Congo airlift and seallift, including details of forces needed and operating costs. President Kennedy has made clear that the United States is reluctant to intervene unilaterally in the Congo and has said that if the United Nations failed to maintain control, a decision on U.S. participation would await later developments.

The Pentagon study indicated that about 900 aircraft would be needed for the first four days and 750 for the next eight days, if the United States should want to send in an airborne division and infantry division, plus supporting units and equipment, a total of 80,000 men.

"This number of aircraft and the airlift capability they represent are greater than is available through Military Air Transport Service, the Air Force Tactical Air Command squadrons, the Civil Air Reserve fleet and the Air National Guard," the study observed.

The Congo is 6,300 air miles from the eastern seaboard of the United States, 3,700 air miles from Western Europe.

It was estimated that 30 shiploads of military personnel and 64 shiploads of cargo would be required in the seallift. They would cost \$10,527,000. The seallift would require 25 transports and 56 cargo ships. Some of the ships would make two trips.

The lift of personnel and cargo would require 1,000 aircraft loads of C124s at \$30,000 a trip for a total of \$31,800,000. Additionally, about three tanker loads of aviation gasoline would have to be sent overseas for refueling purposes at a cost of \$247,000.

The costs were cited as an example of the expense of such "limited war" operations, qualified sources observed that the United States may well be confronted in the future with many operations of this nature.

That was the premise on which the Kennedy administration ordered a speed-up in the delivery of 53 jet transports.

The United States has been contributing a fleet of C130s and C124s from bases in Evreux,

France, and Rhein-Main, Germany, to assist in the airlift of U.N. military forces. Some of the C124s were dispatched from Donaldson Air Force Base, Greenville, South Carolina.

No one here believes that U.S. intervention is likely. Some thought, however, has been given to the various military forces in the Congo. The U.N. Command has an international force of about 17,000 men. Some 15,000 are combat troops and the others engage in police activities.

EAL Flights Halved Here By Walkout

Continued From Page 1

said he would seek a meeting in Washington Monday with the chief federal mediator.

The three-day walkout caused from 50 per cent curtailment of service to an almost complete shutdown among the six airlines hit before the three airlines said they would stop operations.

At the major airports in the New York area—Idlewild, LaGuardia and Newark—five of the affected lines said the walkout had canceled more than 70 per cent of the flights. Western does not fly there.

An Idlewild spokesman said the strike was the most widespread there in the airport's history.

In Washington, Ron Brown, president of the Flight Engineers' International Association, said its members have rejected an appeal by Goldberg that they go back to work while the labor secretary looks into the situation.

"The men want something more specific before they will return to work," he added.

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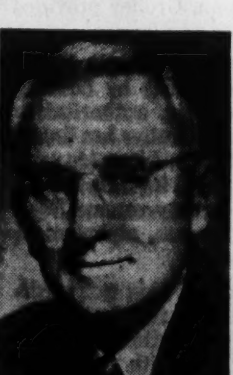
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They Survived the Screening

These beauties were selected from a group of 68 girls as semifinalists Sunday in the Miss Atlanta Pageant during the screening at the Community Playhouse. They will make their first personal appearance at 8 p.m. Thurs-

day at the Southern Invitational premiere of "The Millionaire" at the Fine Arts Cinema. Finals will be held March 31 at the Tower Theater. Atlanta's queen will be crowned April 1. (Staff Photo—Dwight Ross)

Stevenson Lists 2 Top Perils

Wealth-Poverty Gap Is Stressed

By GREG MACGREGOR

Copyright 1961 by the New York Times Co.

NEW YORK—Adlai E. Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, warned a television audience Sunday that the two "most dangerous realities" in the world now were the increasing numbers of nuclear weapons and the enormous gap between wealth and poverty.

"We must end the growing gap between wealth and poverty in the world," he declared, "because it is right and just and not because it makes the world a safe place for the United States. . . . And we must work for a disarmament world under law, which is the only answer in the long run to the threat of annihilating war."

ON PANEL SHOW

The ambassador spoke on the CBS panel show "Great Challenge" with British historian Arnold J. Toynbee, Rear Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Committee, Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, economist, and Dr. Henry Kissinger, international affairs expert.

He also criticized American foreign policy during recent years and said that a much more positive position must be taken by this country in international relations.

"One of the most unhappy aspects of foreign policy in recent years is that it has been more defensive and negative than it has been positive and affirmative," he said.

CONSCIOUS PURPOSE

"It must not be conducted just in response to Soviet initiative—not just looking over our shoulder—we must conduct it with a conscious purpose unrelated to Soviet actions," he emphasized.

Throughout the one hour program Stevenson made clear his determination to continue the struggle for a lawfully disarmed world, and at one point during a

nearly an hour and a half to clear the square.

The police allowed Fenner Brockway, a labor member of parliament, and a small deputation through to the Embassy, where they delivered a letter of protest against the killing of Lumumba.

Lumumba clashed violently with police outside the Belgian Embassy here Sunday night.

Again and again the demonstrators tried to rush the embassy but they were held off by a large contingent of foot and mounted policemen.

The rioters several times smashed through one line of policemen only to be beaten off by the next cordon. In one attempt they tore down wire fencing surrounding the gardens in Eaton Square and ran across the gardens toward the embassy.

They were met by police and turned away.

After scuffles in which several policemen were knocked down, some of the demonstrators were taken to police vans. One man, struggling violently, was carried by three policemen. Another kept shouting "Death to the murderers" as he was led away.

The demonstration began with a meeting in Trafalgar Square organized by the Movement for Colonial Freedom and a committee of African organizations. It was attended by several thousand persons.

Some of the posters carried by the crowd said simply "Lumumba." Others bore the words "We mourn Lumumba," "We blame Dag" or "Shame on the U.N."

A resolution was approved by the crowd urging Britain, the independent Afro-Asian states and "all democratic peoples" to demand the expulsion of all Belgian officers, troops and agents from the Congo.

It also called for the immediate resignation of Dag Hammarskjöld, the release of political prisoners in the Congo and the convening of the Congolese parliament under United Nations protection.

Many of the demonstrators then began a march to the Belgian embassy. It was orderly until it reached Eaton Square, where the marchers found that the police had cordoned off the road near the embassy and would not let them pass.

Some of the marchers moved off but others stopped and shook their fists at the embassy. Then, shouting and booing, they rushed the police lines. It took the police

Dean Potter Of Purdue to Visit at Tech

One of America's most distinguished engineering educators, Dean Emeritus of Engineering Audrey A. Potter of Purdue University will be a visitor on the Georgia Tech campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Dean Potter is the third top scientist or engineer to be brought to Georgia Tech through the Neely Visiting Professorship Fund, established by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Neely of Atlanta.

Widely known in engineering societies and civic activities, Dean Potter has been a consultant to numerous industrial organizations as well as to governmental agencies. He is the author of numerous engineering publications.

He is recognized nationally as a pioneer in personnel work for engineering students and in humanizing engineering education.

Rome Police Grab 2 Men In Thefts From Choirs

Constitution State News Service

ROME, Ga.—The two young men didn't want to disturb the congregation. They said they just wanted to leave the First Presbyterian Church as quietly as possible.

Mrs. Frank Roberts, a member of the church choir, was obliging and showed the two young men how to get out of the church.

Then Mrs. Roberts went into the choir room to get her billfold. It was gone, as were all the other billfolds and pocketbooks of the other choir members. The choir singers called police.

Capt. Nelson Camp arrested the two men, Billy Durden, 22, of Louisiana, and James J. Masden, 23, of Illinois, as they were walking out of town. The two said they were just getting ready to leave town after visiting the choir rooms of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches during the services.

City Detective Oscar Williams said all the pocketbooks, billfolds and money were recovered "except about \$10."

Cost of Victory Is Called Red Boss' Chief Worry

Khrushchev is no longer worried about "buying" us, and his present principal cause of concern "is the cost of the funeral," a former judge advocate general of the Navy said here Sunday night.

He said Khrushchev was therefore all for peace movements and disarmament drives. Adm. Ward quoted the Russian as saying, "We can wave the flag of peace and rally the people of the world to our side."

Adm. Ward warned that Khrushchev spelled out his plans in his interpretation of the last Communist Party manifesto—issued early in January in Moscow, but not released in this country until Jan. 18—"just in time to be buried by inauguration news."

REAL WORRY

He said the Russian's real worry over nuclear warfare now was that "Americans may lash out in defeat and deprive the victor of many of the fruits of the victory" through desperate bombings.

discussion on the need for improved nuclear weapons in this country, he cut in to say heatedly:

"I hope we shall never stop our effort to rid the world of this menace." His sally was greeted by a burst of applause from the studio audience of about 500 in the Caspary Auditorium of the Rockefeller Institute.

Triplets, Then Twins

REIMS, France (UPI)—Mrs. Marie Bosserele, who had triplets 22 months ago, Sunday gave birth to twins. She now has 11 children.

Shootings in Dalton Kill Husband, Boy

Constitution State News Service

DALTON—An 8-year-old Dalton boy was one of two persons shot to death here Sunday in separate circumstances.

The boy, Charles Theron Ragsdale, died instantly after being shot in the head with a 16-gauge shotgun, Police Chief L. L. Vining said.

Vining said Charles and his brother, L. C. Ragsdale, 10, were playing with a toy gun in the living room when the older boy left the room momentarily. Upon his return he found that Charles had taken a 16-gauge shotgun from behind the living room door.

GUN DISCHARGES

When the older boy went to take the shotgun from Charles the weapon discharged, the police chief said, striking Charles in the head.

Their mother was in a bedroom of the house at the time, the police chief said, and their stepfather, Robert Frogg, had gone to a service station.

A 21-year-old man, identified as Jackie Morris, a Dalton Negro, was pronounced dead at Hamilton Memorial Hospital after being shot once with a .22-caliber pistol.

SHOT DURING ARGUMENT

Sheriff Donald McArthur said Morris was shot during an argument at his home in which he slapped his wife.

The sheriff said Morris' sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Mae Manning Broglen, 34, had been charged with murder in connection with Morris' death.

Mrs. Broglen warned Morris if he struck his wife a second time

64 Reading Sets High in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—The temperatures at Boston Sunday hit a record-breaking 64 degrees.

It was the warmest Feb. 19 in the long history of the Boston Weather Bureau. The previous high was 61 degrees in 1949.

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AN EXPERIMENT

Symphony Pleasing in Twilight

By JEAN ROONEY

The Atlanta Symphony's experimental Twilight Concert got off the ground neatly Sunday afternoon and may have thrust a series of future Sunday concerts into orbit.

The symphony's first Sunday program in about five years brought out a three-quarter full house to the Tower Theater, despite the bad weather.

Several hundred doctors and their families, attending the 1961 Atlanta Graduate Medical Assembly, swelled the audience. They were honor guests of the symphony.

A TRANQUILIZING DOSE

And the medics got a tranquilizing dose of music almost too soothing, if any criticism can be made.

Selections ranged from Opera Buffa—the Overture to Rossini's "The Thieving Magpies"—to fairy tales—Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite. The entire program was low register, with Debussy's "Fetes" nocturne the only pep pill in the batch.

But all received the highly controlled, delicate treatment these subdued compositions call for. Conductor Henry Sopkin and the orchestra were in good form, with the half-way mark of their 1960-1961 season past.

MORE RELAXED

Family groups were spotted about the audience. The atmosphere was more relaxed than in the symphony's evening programs, properly so.

All credit to the music and musicians, the youngsters held their wiggles to a minimum.

ADULTS TOO

Adults seemed to enjoy Ravel's "Mother Goose" suite as much as their offspring. This is a winsome, whimsical collection of fairy tales—The Sleeping Beauty, Beauty and the Beast and so on—done in a light, semi-modern style. The violins became crickets in one passage.

The encore, termed "whipped cream" by Sopkin, was a bright medley of marches, ending with "Dixie."

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

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Clearing the way for more kilowatts

A BRIEF CEREMONY, and the first bulldozer moves in quickly, a thick crust of Georgia soil curling against the big blade. A new power plant is begun.

This year the construction budget of the Georgia Power Company is the largest in its history—\$61½ million.

Why? Everyone is using more electricity—in homes, stores, factories and on the farms. There is plenty of power for them to use, and there is plenty more on the way.

For example, construction will be

continued on Plant McDonough, a 500,000-kilowatt, steam-electric generating station near Atlanta. When completed in 1964, this plant will produce enough electricity to serve 540,000 homes.

Existing power plants are being expanded. New ones are being planned. Construction every year includes many substations and hundreds of miles of transmission and distribution lines.

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Arthur DALEY

Comrade Beau Brumel

NEW YORK — Dan Ferris was most specific when he tendered formal invitations to the Russians. He asked them to send over for the indoor track season two of their Olympic champions and, just to keep them company, one runner-up. The gold medal boys were Robert Shavlakadze, the high jumper, and Pyotr Bolotnikov, the 10,000-meter powerhouse. The runner-up was Valeri Brumel, high jumper.

"Oh, boy!" said Dan gleefully when the Soviets accepted the bid for three athletes.

"Nice going, Dan," said Jim Simms, a fellow member of the Amateur Athletic Union hierarchy.



VALERI BRUMEL

But there were bleats of dismay from the pair of them later on when the Russians leaked word that they were keeping their two champions home but sending Brumel and a couple of other guys. Igor Terovanyan, a broad jumper, and Evgeny Momotkov, a so-so miler, Ferris protested politely. The Russians ignored him, something they do very well.

Suddenly Dapper Dan shut up fast. Brumel, originally the least appealing of the three formally invited, became overnight the most sensational single attraction that any indoor season ever had. This human spunk rocketed 7 feet 4 1/2 inches in Leningrad a fortnight ago, higher than man has ever soared by muscle power alone. It is superior to all heights achieved by John Thomas of Boston, including his indoor record of 7-3 and his outdoor mark of 7-3 1/2.

Fearful of Soviet unpredictability, Ferris held his breath. Would the Russians withdraw their newest athletic hero and stuff him in cotton batting? Deep was Dan's sigh of relief when he learned that Brumel still was coming to the United States for three duels with the once peerless Thomas in Madison Square Garden.

—How High's Seven Feet . . . Or Moon?

The first of these summit meetings took place Friday night at the New York A.C. Games, the second will be at the National A.A.U. championships Saturday and the third on March 3 at the Knights of Columbus Carnival.

Brumel was formally unveiled the other day at a gathering in the Winged Foot clubhouse. He's a good-looking youngster of 18 with a quick smile and twinkling grey eyes. What's more, he was so nattily dressed that he will be unable to escape from the inevitable, if non-Russian, nickname of Beau. Beau Brumel, get it?

They started the interview by asking Brumel how many times he has cleared seven feet?

"How high is 7 feet?" asked the interpreter, a metric guy who could not comprehend the backward method of measurement Americans use. "What is it in meters?"

"It's 2.13 meters," he was told. The figures were relayed to Brumel. He shrugged his shoulders and spoke.

"Many times," he said through the interpreter, "at least three times off board takeoffs."

This was not the deliberate vagueness that Soviet statisticians sometimes use. The figure of 7 feet has the same memorable and rich roundness that two meters would have. But 2.13 meters is merely an odd number of centimeters above an easily remembered norm.

—Russians Attack Crossbar Swiftly

Brumel is the genuine article, though. Not only did this witness see him clear 7 feet 1 inch during the Olympics at Rome but watched a television replay of the event last Sunday. He and his teammate, Shavlakadze, went over that height with the dark-visaged and moustached Shavlakadze winning the Olympic crown on fewer misses. By that same measuring rod Thomas, the overwhelming favorite, saved the third place medal from still another Russian, Viktor Bolshov, when each did 7 feet 1/4 inch.

All four use the identical vaulting techniques, approaching the bar from an angle to the left of center. But the American takes far fewer steps and takes them more slowly. Brumel and the others attack the crosspiece swiftly.

The television showing of the payoff Olympic leaps disclosed something that had been forgotten in the frenetic excitement of those last dramatic moments. When Shavlakadze wriggled over the bar for his Olympic championship, he grazed the crosspiece with his shirt. The bar trembled like an aspen in a breeze and kept quivering on the pegs for what seemed to be minutes. When it didn't topple into the pit, an official steadied it.

The Beau never came close. He sprinted on the runway and took off with a kangaroo leap. A deft twist and he was over, a couple of inches above the bar at 7 feet 1 inch. Thomas, dull and lifeless, almost seemed half-hearted in his efforts.

So now, Brumel has whipped Thomas again. But they will match skills twice more in what promise to be the great spectacles of the year.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Sports

Page 9, Monday, February 20, 1961

Davis Weighs MS Bid

Walker Says Up to Bulldog

By AL THOMY

Mississippi State has made an extremely attractive financial offer to Georgia football assistant Paul Davis and stands a strong chance of landing the talented young coach. The Constitution learned Sunday night.

Davis, who has coached the defensive backs one year, conferred with State athletic director-head coach Wade Walker Saturday night and promised an answer soon.

Contacted by The Constitution, Walker confirmed that Davis had been offered the backfield coaching job at State.

"It's up to Paul now," he said. "We consider him a capable coach and would like to have him join our staff."

The position offered Davis would be equivalent to that of No. 1 assistant on the staff. If accepted, he would fill a vacancy caused by the recent death of Clyde Stuart.

Davis wrestled with the decision Sunday night.

"It's a difficult choice," he said.

"State made me an attractive offer and Coach Walker was most kind."

"What makes it so hard is that my wife and I have been happy in Athens and it's been grand working with the staff here. Then, too, I'd sort of hate to pull out now after Coach (Johnny) Griffith has the staff set up. It is not an easy thing to decide."

Continued on Page 10



THIS WILL BE MAN ON HIGH POST IN BIG SEC BATTLE TONIGHT
Jerry Graves, 6-6 Senior, Leads Mississippi State Against Georgia In Crucial Game

SEC PLAYER OF WEEK MERCHANT'S KEY PLAYING KEEPS GATORS IN RUNNING

By AL THOMY

A Frankenstein-looking mask last week returned to haunt Southeastern Conference coaches gleefully chanting last rites over the Florida basketball team.

This was the week the Gators were supposed to be buried after a road game at Auburn and a home game with SEC-leading Mississippi State. Opponents were left holding the shovels and the bag.

Victories of such magnitude cannot be attributed to one player, of course, but The Man In The Iron Mask made the largest contribution in pumping new life into the sickly Gator. Junior Lou Merchant, a six-footer from Miami, scored 22 against Auburn and came back with a like number in the cliffhanger with Mississippi State.

He got help. Senior Bobby Shiver scored 24 in the startling 18-point decision at Auburn and hit 12 against State. Cliff Luyk, a 6-7 junior, counted 11 and 13 points and scored the winning basket with four seconds to play in the Maroon game.

Luyk, however, could not have scored without an assist from Merchant, who rebounded a missed

layup by Jack Berkshire with 56 seconds left in the game and passed to big Cliff.

Florida's young coach, Norman Sloan, calls Merchant the key man in the Gators' spectacular surge, and The Constitution calls him Southeastern Conference Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Admitted or not, Merchant has played under at least nuisance-sized handicap since Jan. 13 when he sustained a broken jaw in a collision with Auburn's Ray Groover. Gator medics fitted him in an iron mask, a la Frank Sinkwich, and Lou has hardly broken stride in the furious SEC race.

The Miamiian, a service returnee who had two previous years at Florida, presently ranks fifth in conference scoring. In 21 games he produced 382 points for a 17.2 average. Sloan values Merchant far and above his ability to score. He is a leader by example, a busybody on the floor, better than average rebounder and a lad who plays to win.

With three games remaining on the road (Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and Georgia), Florida cannot pause for an extended period of rejoicing. The Man In The Iron Mask has won a reprieve for the Gators.

McCarthy-Men Need Victory As Vandy, Gators Creep Up

By AL THOMY

No way has been devised to score without a basketball, and Babe McCarthy is certain to keep that in mind when his Mississippi State Maroons visit Georgia Monday night.

The old stall game, or possession basketball, has lifted State to the top of the Southeastern Conference and McCarthy is not apt to change things at this stage.

State's success story began at Auburn Jan. 7 when he employed his big wheel offense for the first time to any great degree. McCarthy put 6-6 senior Jerry Graves in the post and Maroons passed the ball around a spread formation to frustrate the Plainsmen.

Obviously, this strategic system cannot be utilized unless State has a late lead.

"We know what they will do," George coach Red Lawson said Sunday. "If State gets a lead, we know Babe will call for a stall game and we have but one choice—go after the ball."

"And that's what we will do, go after it."

Oddly enough, the State stall did not reap a victory harvest at Florida Saturday night. The Maroons led by six points with four minutes to play and had possession of the ball, yet Florida won 59-57.

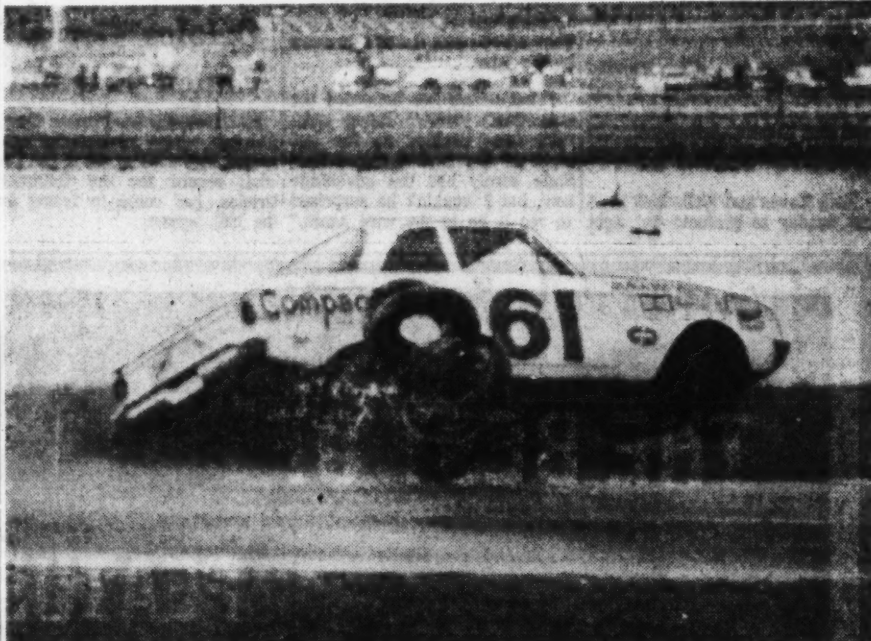
McCarthy showed anything but pleasure over the finish (Florida scored nine points to State's one), but he refused to make his criticism public.

"We go into the last four minutes six points up and we don't win it." That's all he would say. Nothing else.

Suffice to say, the Georgia game is a big one for the Maroons. They lead the SEC with an 8-2 record, but Vandy and Florida are blowing hot breath down their necks with 7-3 records.

Continued on Page 10

HOW THEY'LL START	
MISSISSIPPI STATE (14-3)	pos. STATE (14-3)
Graves (6-6)	Gold (6-5)
Lawson (6-4)	Mitchell (6-2)
Johnson (6-7)	Graves (6-6)
Kaiser (6-4)	Stroud (6-4)
A. Johnson (5-10)	Berkshire (6-6)
Tipoff: 8 p.m. (no freshman game).	



LOOK AT THE TIRES FLY—BUT THEY'RE NOT FROM WEATHERLY'S AUTO
Virginian Hit Mound Marking Edge of Course, Flipped during Compac Race, But Was Uninjured

Weatherly, Petty Win at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Joe Weatherly of Norfolk, Va., emerged unhurt as his entry in a 150-mile compact car race overturned and then won Sunday's race of champions, a 25-mile sprint for late-model cars, at Daytona International Speedway.

Weatherly gunned his 1961 Pontiac to a hair-breadth victory over Glenn (Fireball) Roberts of Daytona Beach, also in a 1961 Pontiac, with an average speed of 154.905 miles per hour.

It was a heartbreaking loss for Roberts. In a drawing for starting positions last week, the Daytona speedster wound up in the last row. However, he fought from last to first place in four laps Sunday and held a slim lead through the ninth lap. But in the 10th and final go-around on the banked 2.5-mile course, Weatherly managed to break fin-

ish line by about two feet ahead of Roberts.

Lee Petty, Randleman, N.C., won the cannonball compact car race over a 3.1-mile infield course with an average speed of 83.546 miles per hour in a 1960 Valiant.

He was 43 seconds ahead of Roberts in a 1961 Tempest. Third was Tim Flock, Charlotte, N.C., in a 1961 Lark. Following them were John Rogers, Daytona Beach, 1961 Tempest; Ralph Moody, Charlotte, N.C., 1960 Val-

Continued on Page 10



JOHN JOHNSON
Tests Big Hook Shot

Will Tech Become 'Spoiler' in SEC?

By JACK WILLIAMS

It just wouldn't do for the great Roger Kaiser to bow out a loser, so Georgia Tech has a scheme to make his final four games memorable ones.

If all goes as planned, the Jackets, tied for last place in the Southeastern Conference, will become "spoilers" in the next two weeks, cutting down the ambitious clubs near the top.

Tech warms up for the task this week against a couple of second division teams, Tennessee and Georgia, and then shoots the works next week against title contenders Florida and Vanderbilt.

"Nothing would please us more than to become spoilers," assistant coach Byron Gilbreath said Sunday. "You know, Vandy knocked us out of the championship last year. Maybe we can return the favor."

Tech's "spoiler" role took on added significance Saturday night when Florida knocked off league-leading Mississippi State to tighten the championship scramble.

Now, State leads by only one game over Vandy and Florida with Kentucky and LSU tied for

fourth, two games off the pace.

"I personally feel that Mississippi State will hang on," Gilbreath said. "But it wouldn't be hard for them to lose again on the road. If they do, that's where we come into the picture. We can knock off another contender."

Gilbreath expressed the opinion that Kentucky is the best bet.

Continued on Page 10

BONNIES, DUKE ALSO RALLY

Fast-Closing Bucks Catch Breath, But No Time to Relax

By DON WEISS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio State Buckeyes, a bunch that won't lose, have their 25th straight victory and a virtual lock on another Big Ten championship Sunday after surviving a scare from Iowa's Hustling Hawkeyes that almost shook college basketball with the upset of the season.

Ten points behind at the half, down seven with time running out, the big, bold Bucks slammed in 10 straight points—the last two on steals—and nipped the ninth-ranked Hawks, 62-61, Saturday night at Iowa City.

Larry Siegfried, the team captain who does it when he has to, scored six points in the burst that turned a 59-52 deficit into a 62-59 lead. Don Nelson, lone survivor of an Iowa starting line-up that was riddled by academic ineligibility two weeks ago, got his 24th and 25th points on a tip-in with 45 seconds left and just before the buzzer had a chance to win it. But his 12-foot jump shot bounced off the rim.

The victory, in which all-America Jerry Lucas matched the 6-7 Nelson in points but was out-rebounded 14-11, pushed top-ranked Ohio State's season record to 20-0. The Bucks' Big Ten mark is 10-0, for a two-game lead over second place Purdue (8-2) with four games remaining.

The Buckeyes are right back in the fire Monday, meeting Indiana at Bloomington, where they lost their last game, 99-83, a year ago.

The Bucks' scare, fourth time they've come off a halftime deficit to win, was just one of a bundle that handed collective quivers to the elite of the nation's basketball powers Saturday.

Second-ranked St. Bonaventure, beaten only by Ohio State (84-82), had to make up a 9-point deficit to overhaul hot-shooting DePaul, 78-69 at Buffalo, for its 11th straight victory and 20th in 21 games.

Third-ranked Duke, even with soph ace Art Heyman available, trailed by five points at halftime before fighting back Navy, 75-73, on a pair of free throws by John Frye with 12 seconds remaining. Clemson led seventh-ranked North Carolina, 33-31, at the intermission before the Tar Heels busted out for a 61-55 triumph that clinched at least a tie for the regular season title in the Atlantic Coast Conference. And tenth-ranked West Virginia again had to resort to its zone press in the late going to overhaul Pitt, 92-84, for its 10th in a row and 18th in its last 19 tries.

Eighth-ranked Southern California couldn't make it—losing to Washington, 61-55, in an upset that cut the Trojans' lead in the Big Five Conference to one game over the improving Huskies.

Cincinnati, Bradley, and Kansas State—other members of the top ten—won easily; Ohio U. clinched the first automatic conference berth in the post-season NCAA championships, and a handful of league races were scrambled in other key games.

Fourth-ranked Cincinnati (19-3) pushed its winning streak to 14 with Bob Wiesenbahn's 22 points triggering an 81-52 victory over Tulsa. The Bearcats, at 9-2, hold a game lead in the Missouri Valley Conference over fifth-ranked Bradley

HILL'S BIRDIE WINS GOLF PLAYOFF

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Dave Hill, a 23-year-old rookie from Jackson, Mich., dropped a birdie on the third hole to win the \$20,000 Tucson Open Golf Tournament in a sudden death playoff with Tommy Bolt and Buddy Sullivan.

The three had finished the regulation 72 holes of the 6,464-yard, par-70 El Rio Country Club course with 11 under par 289s.

All three took par-4 on the 368-yard No. 1 hole and the 450-yard second hole. On the 343-yard No. 3, hole Sullivan was trapped, Bolt

was 50 yards to the right of the pin and Hill was in the middle of the fairway 50 yards from the hole.

Hill's second shot was long and went a foot off the far side of the green. Hill then sank a 27-foot putt for a birdie.

Bolt and Sullivan each took their third shots and then picked up.

Hill earned \$2,800, by far the most he has won at one time as a pro. His previous best finish was

fourth at Flint, Mich.

Sullivan and Bolt each earned \$1,650.

Hill said later, "I didn't think I had a chance to sink the putt that won the playoff."

Dave Hill, 67-66-65-266 (52,800); Buddy Sullivan, 66-65-68-269 (51,650); Tommy Bolt, 66-66-67-269 (51,650); Art Wall Jr., 69-67-69-271 (51,150); Charles Sifford, 69-66-65-271 (51,150); Dave Marr, 66-72-70-272 (50,350); Marty Furell, 67-66-70-272 (50,350); Jay Hebert, 65-66-72-272 (50,350); Jackie Cupit, 71-65-67-272 (50,350); Gary Player, 68-67-69-272 (50,350); Lionel Hebert, 71-71-66-273 (50,900); Jerry Barber, 70-70-68-273 (50,900); Tommy Aaron, 68-68-68-273 (50,900); Frank Wharton, 64-73-67-69-273 (50,900); Bob Wagner, 67-66-71-69-273 (50,900).

The Stretch Picture

MISSISSIPPI STATE (14-3)

Feb. 23—At Georgia; 25—At LSU, 27—At Tulane, March 4—At Ole Miss.

VANDERBILT (7-3)

Feb. 21—At Kentucky, 25—Florida, home, 27—Georgia at home, March 4—Georgia Tech at home.

FLORIDA (7-3)

Feb. 21—Vanderbilt at home, 25—Alabama at home, 27—Auburn at home, March 4—At Tennessee.

LSU (6-4)

Feb. 20—At Alabama, 25—Mississippi State at home, 27—Ole Miss at home, March 3—At Tulane.

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A Couple of Snow Birds

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—Eugenio Monti (L) and Stan Benham clown in the snow Sunday after they were declared winner and runner-up in the world bobsled championships. Officials decided—despite the appearance here—

that the snow was too soft and weather too warm for the scheduled four-man runs. Monti, of Italy, also won the two-man races last week. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Peanuts Fires 295 For Baseball Title

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Putting with the precision of a professional, Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey captured the Baseball Players Golf title Sunday, shooting a two-over-par 72 on the final round to wind up with a tournament record 295 total on the Miami Springs course.

The stocky little Philadelphia Phillies coach, recovered from a mild siege of flu which hampered his play in the first three rounds, had to be at his best to ward off the challenge of Paul Richards, who came in with a 74 to take second place with a 72-hole total of 298.

Defending champion Jim Hearn, who won last year's tourney with a 301, duplicated

Bulldogs Go Up Against Miss. State

Continued From Page 9

ords. And—State's last four games are on the road.

"It's tough, we know," McCarthy said from Athens. "There is a good chance the championship might end in a tie, with leaders having four losses. Florida was a big game for us; so is Georgia; so are the other three. Georgia, we believe, is just as strong as Florida."

Starting with Graves will be forwards Leland Mitchell and Joe Dan Gold and guards W. D. Stroud and Jack Berkshire. A sophomore, Stroud has been a flash in recent games. He debuted as a sub in the Auburn game.

Fresh from victory over Ole Miss Saturday night, Lawson was happy over the performance of 6-7 center John Johnson, who scored 15 points, picked off nine rebounds and peppered the Rebels into submission with close-in shots.

If Georgia is to battle the Maroons effectively, Johnson and Capt. Phil Simpson must rebound strongly and keep the ball in play.

Lawson will start 6-4 Pat Casey at forward with Simpson and use Allan Johnson and Don Keiser as his outside men.

The Bulldogs' scoring balance will be pitted against high-scoring Graves, second in the SEC with a 21.4 average, and Stroud, in double figures the last six games.

"Graves has been a grand and pleasant surprise," said McCarthy. "Everyone knows how well he scores and rebounds, but in addition to this, he's developed into a first-class team leader."

Georgia could salvage a measure of satisfaction with victory over State since the Bulldogs have no chance of a .500 season. Lawson would like nothing better than knocking off the conference leader.

Tipoff is 8 p.m. in Woodruff Hall. There is no freshman game.

Player	PPG	FT	FT%	REB	STL	BLK	PF	PTS
Graves	24.5	85.7	215	217	14.4			
Stroud	22.1	85.7	215	217	14.4			
Johnson	22.1	85.7	215	217	14.4			
Casey	22.1	85.7	215	217	14.4			
Simpson	22.1	85.7	215	217	14.4			
Keiser	22.1	85.7	215	217	14.4			
Gold	22.1	85.7	215	217	14.4			
Mitchell	22.1	85.7	215	217	14.4			
Berkshire	22.1	85.7	215	217	14.4			
Lawson	22.1	85.7	215	217	14.4			

Felix Punch Decks Farmer; Heat Sidelines Johansson

Southern Adds Flight

Combined From Press Dispatches
A mixup with Ray Felix of Los Angeles Sunday put Mike Farmer of the pro basketball Cincinnati Royals in the hospital with a concussion.

A team spokesman said X-rays showed no face or jaw fractures as feared, but Farmer must stay in Christ Hospital here at least a day.

He said Farmer will not play Tuesday at St. Louis. Los Angeles was trying to stave off a Cincinnati surge in the fourth quarter when a wild swing by Felix put Farmer out of action.

Sports in Brief

cinnati surge in the fourth quarter when a wild swing by Felix put Farmer out of action.

BOXING—NBA middleweight champion Gene Fullmer arrived in Nevada to set up a training camp in a plush gambling hotel for his March 4 fight with Sugar Ray Robinson. . . . Floyd Patterson, looking the sharpest of his Florida training period, manhandled both his sparring partners. . . . Ingemar Johansson sparred four rounds, then, complaining of the heat, called short his workout. . . . Gene (Ace) Armstrong suffered a fractured rib in Saturday night's nationally televised fight with British Empire Champ Dick Tiger. Armstrong was stopped in the ninth round.

GOLF—Southern Amateur Golf Tournament play will be held in two divisions this year with a 36-hole medal tournament concluding the action instead of match play as in the past. The event is scheduled at Knoxville, Tenn., June 19-24. . . . Don Whitte of Borrego Springs, Calif., fired a par 72 and won the Maracaibo Open with a 72-hole total of 283. . . . Margaret Osborne Dupont of Wilmington, Del., will captain the U.S. Whitman Cup team which meets Great Britain at Chicago in August.

MISCELLANEOUS—Dave Volk, a Baltimore, Md., cabbie, won the Eastern Duckpin Bowling Classic with a 12-game to-

HOT RALLIES TRIGGER CELTIC, ROYAL WINS

SYRACUSE (AP)—The Boston Celtics, triggered by the outside shooting of Bill Sharman and Tommy Heinsohn, shook off Syracuse in the last 8 minutes Sunday and whipped the Nationals, 116-106, in a dispute-filled National Basketball Association game.

Two rhubarbs halted the game in the second half, the first when Boston Coach Red Auerbach vigorously protested a call by Referee Pete D'Ambrosia, and the second when some of the crowd of 3,865 showered the court with programs and other debris over an out-of-bounds call in favor of the Celtics. Referee Sid Borgia ejected Syracuse Coach Alex Hannum during the second dispute.

Heinsohn scored 25 points and Sharman 20, many of them in the late going while the Celtics went on a 15-4 tear that built a 101-84 lead.

CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's ambitious Royals used a hot scoring streak by Win Wilfong and Oscar Robertson's over-all excellence in a fourth quarter speedup that overcame Los Angeles, 112-106, Sunday.

Although 13 points back at the three-quarter mark, Cincinnati got five field goals from Wilfong who also stole the ball five times and snatched four rebounds in the last quarter drive.

Robertson, who had five fouls against him through most of the final period, sank 11 points in the period bringing his game total to 43. He also had 20 assists.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Hawks flubbed a chance to clinch the Western Division championship of the National Basketball Association Sunday by losing 123-100 to the New York Knickerbockers, the last place team in the Eastern Division of the NBA.

The Hawks were never in the ballgame as they trailed at all the quarter posts in losing to the Knicks for the first time in eight games this season.

It was the Hawks' worst home defeat, where they now have a record of 25-4.

Willie Naulls led the New Yorkers with 24 points and Richie Guerin was just behind with 22.

Bob Pettit, with 26, and Clyde Lovellette, with 24, were top scorers for the Hawks.

tal of 1,766. . . . Olympic gold medal winner Heidi Biehl won the women's German title in the Alpine combination ski championships. . . . Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, a member of the U.S. Davis Cup team, defeated Sidney Schwartz of New York to win the Pittsburgh Golf Club's annual Invitational Tournament. Scores were 6-4, 6-3. . . . Mike Cooley, football line coach at Lehigh, said he will turn down an offer to take a similar post at VMI.

Vols Sign First Player, Ev Joyner

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The last Nashville Vol to cross the plate in 1960 has become the first to sign a contract for 1961.

Ev Joyner, who hit 17 home runs and knocked in 75 runs while batting .307 last year, returned his signed contract Sunday, general manager Bill Harbour said.

Wells Says League Balanced, Sends Tulane Against Tigers

Eaves Praises His Marksmen

By JACK WILLIAMS

Tulane's Cliff Wells moved into Auburn Sunday night and told Tiger Coach Joel Eaves, "If your team shoots 75 per cent against me, I'm going to shoot you."

The "threat" was all in fun, but the two Southeastern Conference coaches will be deadly serious Monday night when their clubs clash at the Sports Arena.

The amazing Auburn marksmen connected on 47 of 36 field goal attempts Saturday night to set a national accuracy record in a 69-65 victory over LSU.

Now Ray Groover, Jimmy Fibbe and Co., are set to test their shooting eyes against the Tulane team which has been known to have hot nights of its own.

Gametime is 8:30 p.m. (Atlanta time) and a packed house of more than 2,500 fans will look on.

"We figure we've got a chance in any game we play," Wells said. "In the 15 years I've been coaching in the Southeastern Conference, I never remember a time when all the teams were more evenly matched."

But Wells frankly admitted "it took a lot of luck" for his Greenies to turn back Alabama in its most recent game Saturday night.

"We went into two overtimes," he said, "and both took turns missing easy shots. Then finally our boy (Gus) Wenzel hit on a followup and that was that."

Eaves praised his Tigers for a team victory over LSU. "I couldn't single out anybody in this one," he said. "They all did real well offensively. But don't forget this. LSU was hot too."

They kept the pressure on us all night."

Auburn's main problem Monday night will be figuring out a way to stop Greenie stars Jack Ardoin and Jim Kerwin. Ardoin scored 26 against Alabama and Kerwin got 17.

Both Eaves and Wells took time out Sunday to evaluate the tight

Southeastern Conference race. They agreed that it could go down to the wire.

"That's what has happened the past three years," Eaves said. "It's been decided on the last night of the season. Mississippi State surely has the advantage now, but I wouldn't be surprised to see it go to the wire again."

Pro Report

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
W. L. T. Pts. GF. GA.
Montreal 33 14 9 75 212 160
Toronto 33 17 9 75 199 152
Chicago 33 20 14 63 160 150
Detroit 33 21 12 52 139 171
New York 33 21 12 52 144 201
Boston 33 24 12 34 145 204

BUNGA'S RESULTS
Montreal 4 Detroit 2
New York 4 Toronto 3
Boston 3 Chicago 3

AHL
Buffalo 4 Springfield 0
Rochester 3 Quebec 0
Providence 3

EHL
Johnstown 7 Greensboro 5
Clinton 4 New York 3
Haddonfield 3 New Haven 3
Philadelphia 3 Charlotte 3

IHL
Minneapolis 3 Toledo 2
St. Paul 7 (overtime) Fort Wayne 5

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.
EASTERN WESTERN
Boston 46 20 697 St. Louis 42 24 434
Philadelphia 37 28 500 Los Angeles 30 27 448
Syracuse 32 32 500 Detroit 29 28 420
New York 32 34 500 Cincinnati 29 28 420

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 116 Syracuse 104
Cincinnati 112 Los Angeles 104
New York 123 St. Louis 104

Orioles Corral Chuck Estrada

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pitcher Chuck Estrada, whose 18 victories as a rookie last season set a modern club record for the Baltimore Orioles, has come to terms for the 1961 season.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

SOUTHEASTERN				
Conf.	W	L	Pts.	GP.
Miss. State	16	3	142	174
Vanderbilt	16	3	142	174
Florida	13	7	127	174
Kentucky	13	7	127	174
LSU	12	8	118	174
Auburn	12	8	118	174
Tulane	9	11	101	174
Georgia	8	12	92	174
Alabama	6	15	74	174
Georgia Tech.	4	17	58	174
Tennessee	3	18	49	174
Mississippi	2	19	40	174

ATLANTIC COAST				
Conf.	W	L	Pts.	GP.
North Carolina	11	7	104	174
Duke	10	8	95	174
N.C. State	9	9	86	174
Maryland	8	10	77	174
Clemson	7	11	68	174
Virginia	6	12	59	174
South Carolina	5	13	50	174

SOUTHWEST				
Conf.	W	L	Pts.	GP.
West Virginia	10	7	90	174
Virginia Tech	9	8	81	174
The Citadel	8	9	72	174
Wm. & Mary	7	10	63	174
Turner	6	11	54	174
Richmond	5	12	45	174
Geo. Wash.	4	13	36	174
Dayton	3	14	27	174
VMI	2	15	18	174

BIG TEN				
Conf.	W	L	Pts.	GP.
Ohio State	10	0	174	174
Purdue	9	1	165	174
Iowa	8	2	156	174
Indiana	7	3	147	174
Illinois	6	4	138	174
Northwestern	5	5	129	174
Michigan	4	6	120	174
Wisconsin	3	7	111	174
Michigan State	2	8	102	174

SOUTHWEST				
Conf.	W	L	Pts.	GP.
Texas Tech	9	3	150	174
Texas A&M	8	4	141	174
Texas	7	5	132	174
Texas Tech	6	6	123	174
SMU	5	7	114	174
TCU	4	8	105	174
Baylor	3	9	96	174

Merrill Sets Two Marks, Misses Third

Westminster's Harrison Merrill established two new swimming records this weekend, and it took a slip in the pool to prevent him from setting a third.

Merrill Friday set a national prep school record of two minutes, 5.9 seconds in 220-yard freestyle in a meet with the University of North Carolina freshmen. This broke by a full second his old mark.

Saturday, he won the 100-yard freestyle in :50.8 for an Inter-scholastic Swimming Meet record as Westminster edged Staunton Military Academy, 39½ to 37, for the championship. Merrill slipped into the pool from the starting block and finished in a dead heat tie for second in the 50-yard freestyle. Tom Burns of Wakefield defeated him in :22.5, record time.

Allen McDonald, a sophomore, won the 400 freestyle in 4:30.4, and the Wildcats' 200 medley relay team was second. It was the first national tournament win for Pete Higgins' swimmers.

Three other Atlanta schools, Dykes, Sandy Springs and Marist, scored 10, 5 and 4 points in the meet at Chapel Hill, N.C. Dykes' Ricky Farber won the 100-yard butterfly in :59.9 and was fourth in the 200 individual medley. Sandy Springs' Jimmy Payne took second in diving, and Marist's Byron Starr was third in diving.—ATKINSON.

DAYTONA

Continued From Page 9

lant, and Curtis Turner, Charlotte, 1960 Falcon.

Finishing behind Weatherly and Roberts were: Bob Johnson, Ronda, N.C., 1961 Pontiac; Everett (Cotton) Owens, Spartanburg, S.C., 1961 Pontiac; Dick Petty, Randleman, N.C., 1961 Plymouth; Bobby Johns, Miami, 1961 Ford; Jack Smith, Spartanburg, 1961 Pontiac; Rex White, Spartanburg, 1961 Chevrolet.

COMING SUNDAY



Do-it-yourself Therapy

There's new hope for victims of strokes. Patients who haven't walked for years say, "It's a miracle," when they take steps. Members of the Baldwin County Heart Association and the Baldwin County Medical Society know, however, it's not a miracle . . . it's hard work and community cooperation. Barbara Milz, Constitution staff writer, visits the Baldwin County Stroke Clinic and sees do-it-yourself stroke rehabilitation at work.

ALSO COMING SUNDAY

HOSPITAL SURVEY SURPRISES

with such facts as same salaries for graduation nurses in Georgia hospitals regardless of size reports The Journal's Edwina Davis.

BURGLARS GO TO THE DOGS THESE DAYS

Atlanta's K-9 cops are taking the profit out of law breaking, reports Willard Neal, Magazine staffer, in The Sunday Magazine.

This Sunday's

Atlanta Journal and Constitution

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TONIGHT'S LATE SHOW AT 11:25 P.M.

Art Linkletter TV Series to Promote Gordon's Products

Famous TV Star Previews Show At Sales Meet

Officials of Gordon Foods reported excellent response from the 125 executives and sales personnel attending the company's "1961 Management Meeting," held last Friday and Saturday here in Atlanta.

Complete plans were revealed for including Art Linkletter and his newly released television series "Art Linkletter and the Kids" in Gordon's advertising and sales promotion program for the year.

At the meeting of the Atlanta based company, Mr. Linkletter explained his part in Gordon's sales plans for 1961. Key people attended the meeting from the company's huge, 17-state distribution area—some from as far away as Miami, Little Rock, St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Indianapolis.

The Art Linkletter TV series will be scheduled in 49 of Gordon's primary markets. Mr. Linkletter told the group how pleased he was to be on the Gordon's sales team. A typical program of the 15-minute "Art Linkletter and the Kids" TV series, filled with laugh-provoking scenes, was previewed for those present. They will be featured locally, starting April 2, on WSB-TV, Channel 2, each Sunday at 4:45 p.m. The series will run for thirty-nine consecutive weeks in each market.

Company officials also discussed other advertising planned for the year, including magazines, newspapers, radio commercials, and point-of-purchase material. The entire promotional program will feature Gordon's Magic-Pak Potato Chips, as well as other snack food items manufactured and distributed by the company.

Gordon Foods—one of the country's largest producers of potato chips and other snack foods—has manufacturing plants in Atlanta,



MR. AND MRS. ART LINKLETTER are greeted by Gordon executives at the airport. Pat F. O'Brien (left), president of Gordon Foods, and Reed A. Blackwell (right), executive vice president, present Mr. Linkletter with Mayor Hartsfield's proclamation naming last Friday and Saturday as "Art Linkletter Days" in Atlanta. The popular star and Mrs. Linkletter returned to the West Coast Sunday, following a round of activity in their honor. Picture at right shows Gordon Foods management on hand to welcome the Linkletters. Some 125 of Gordon's top management extended a warm reception as Art Linkletter arrived.

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There's no better place than your AAA Club's Driver Education School. This organization has taught thousands according to the sound techniques developed by the AAA over the past years.

Appointments for lessons may be made to suit your convenience. Lessons are scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. All arrangements can be made by telephone.

A complete course is available for beginners with emphasis on safe practices and proper attitudes. A "refresher" course is also available for licensed drivers who want practice in traffic, parking, etc. A course in expressway driving is open to licensed drivers. Reasonable rates—dual control cars—special text materials. Gift certificates are available for special gift giving! Call TRinity 5-7171 or visit: Georgia Motor Club, Inc., affiliated with the American Automobile Assn., 1044 W. Peachtree Street, NW, Atlanta 9, Georgia.

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"If you can't see your tread... see GORDY!"

'No Limit' Road Hazard Guarantee Introduced by Bradford Tire Co.

A road hazard guarantee with no limit as to time or mileage is now offered by Bradford Tire Co., according to Charlie Wilson, general manager.

"We now have one of the strongest new-tire guarantees in the country," he said. "Regardless of how long you've used one of our Seiberling or Mohawk tires, if it should fail due to impact breaks, cuts, bruises, or similar road hazards it is still covered. The same applies to any defects in material or workmanship that might be discovered, even thousands of miles or many years after the purchase of the tire."

As Mr. Wilson explained, Bradford Tire Co.'s new-tire guarantee is iron-clad and without limit—with all adjustments being based on tread wear alone. This means that if a Bradford tire fails, no matter how long it has been owned or how far it has been driven, an adjustment will be made on the basis of the possible mileage lost as indicated by the tread left on the tire.

At Bradford Tire Co. all adjustments are made at the actual selling price instead of the manufacturer's list price, which according to Mr. Wilson works greatly to the customer's advantage.

Bradford Tire Co., located at 269 Luckie Street, has all kinds of tires, at all prices. They offer premium and first-line Seiberling and Mohawk tires, as well as the lowest priced tires and retreads. In addition, they frequently have sensational "special purchase" bargains, as evidenced by their current sale of whitewall tires at less than blackwall tire prices.

In addition to Bradford Tire Co.'s complete stock of new tires, they also provide a complete retreading service. Mr. Wilson brought out the fact that there is a difference in retreading processes. Bradford Tire Co. uses the Hawkinson retreading system, which reduces tread wear and provides what is described as a better retreaded tire. The Hawkinson retreading system applies the new tread to



'Motorists Praise'

George R. Boyd Sr., sales manager of Bradford Tire Co., proudly presents one of the top quality tires backed by Bradford's new Road Hazard Guarantee.

The "Loaded Rolling Radius" of Bradford Tire Co., 269 Luckie Street, three blocks west of the Expressway—or for additional information on special tire "bargains" call Jackson 2-5975.

To save on tires, drive by the "Loaded Rolling Radius" of Bradford Tire Co. also offers one-day service to their customers.

Electronic Facial Exerciser Now Available for Home Use

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The above, reprinted from the



Beauty—Electronically

Mary Eubanks gives her partner, Brownie Taylor, a session with the unique new Zeigler Facial Exerciser, a new phase of home beauty care. The electronically controlled unit was developed by a company well established in the medical equipment field. Phone Beauty Headquarters at CE. 7-3560 for a free demonstration.

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Bess Myers on Says, 'For the Sake of Your Home, call Orkin'



'Rolls Royce-Ready'

Robert P. McLarty of Vero Beach, Fla., and Atlanta, is shown with his Rolls Royce Silver Cloud. Mr. McLarty is a director of Georgia Motor Club. AAA offers over 200 models of 26 makes of foreign cars for overseas delivery through its affiliate, the Georgia Motor Club. A rental plan is also available. See story for details.

A Trouble-Free Auto Trip Abroad Possible with AAA Purchase Plan

The greatest spoiler and arch-enemy of all European automobile vacations is "delay." This one word can cause more cancelled hotel reservations, loss of valuable touring and driving time, and general aggravation than any other word in the English language. No one likes the thought of arriving in a picturesque little French village at three o'clock in the morning instead of three in the afternoon and finding every door in the town locked tight, including the one which guards the entrance to the only hotel within fifty miles.

Convinced that "delay" is the last thing you wish to experience on an auto vacation abroad, your next question would be, "How do I avoid it?"

It would be impossible to guarantee a motor trip... at home or abroad... which would not include at least the chance of "delay." Fate has a way of playing strange tricks on even the "best laid plans of mice and men." However, the probabilities, if not the possibilities, can be reduced to a rather safe margin by following certain simple courses of action.

The first step would be to make all your overseas rental or purchase plans before you leave the U.S., with an organization known and respected for its reliability and experience in this field. Step number two would consist of obtaining the proper automobile documentation, which would include your international driving permit, valid in almost every country in Western Europe, and the proper insurance. And the final step would be to observe all rules of the road, and the same good driving judgment you exercise at home when motoring on European highways.

The first two steps can be accomplished with the aid and guidance of the World-Wide Travel Department, Georgia Motor Club, Inc. AAA offers over 200 models of 26 makes of foreign cars for rental and purchase on an overseas delivery plan. You can buy or rent a car for delivery in Europe with the confidence that the make and model you select, at the price stipulated, will be waiting for you in any major

European city you wish to pick it up. Also, AAA will supply you with complete and proper documentation and offers various insurance plans, depending on your needs and wants.

The most complete insurance coverage includes collision (\$50 deductible), fire, theft, public liability and property damage. A second offering accounts for fire, theft, public liability and property damage, and a third consists of public liability and property damage only.

As far as rules of the road and good driving judgment are concerned, the same basic regulations apply in Europe as they do in the U.S. Don't forget the "keep to the left" regulation in Great Britain, Ireland and Sweden. All other countries "keep to the right" as in the U.S. Under no circumstances should you drink before driving, and avoid excessive speed. Although you can ill afford to speed regardless of where you drive, it is doubly unwise to do so in a strange country. Speed limits, by kilometers, are posted in most towns and villages, and most European countries observe a "reasonable" limit on the open highway.

The American Automobile Association's 1961 edition of Motoring Abroad—AAA Travel Guide To Europe, will be available in March. This year's edition of the popular AAA guide book lists over 3,300 European hotels and restaurants inspected by the Association's European Field Reporters. International Driving Permits and German Translations are issued here at Club Headquarters in Atlanta.

Besides the findings of the European field reporters, this year's book includes such interesting additions as special country sections on the U.S.S.R., Poland and Czechoslovakia. This will mark the first time since World War II that these countries have been included in the AAA publication. Special revised motor itineraries, geared to take in more of the outlying areas, and information on motels in Europe are other new features in the '61 edition.

Driving in Europe is the same low cost, easy method of touring that it is in the U.S. It's a shame that more Americans don't investigate a motor tour of Europe

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'Termites Swarming Is Your Warning'

Just because you cannot hear termites eating away at the timbers of your home, are you sure your home is safe from these undercover agents? Orkin, the world's largest pest control company with more than a half century of experience, advises that only an expert can be sure.

Currently, Bess Myerson, one of the nation's most talented and enduringly popular Miss Americas, is assuring the nation that the expert to call for termites is Orkin Exterminating Company.

As Miss Myerson explains, "Termites work in the dark. You never hear them. You seldom see them unless they are swarming and then the damage may have been done."

Termite swarming time, the time termites leave their present nest to start a new colony, is virtually upon Atlantans. The time varies each Spring according to the temperature. Due to unseasonably warm days, termite swarming time is calculated to be early this year.

As Miss Myerson earnestly assures her audiences, "When you see them swarming, you've had your warning!" She urges, "For the sake of your home, call Orkin."

Orkin termite specialists offer a free inspection without obligation even before swarming time.



They've Been Here

Bess Myerson shows the damage that termites can do to wood. For a free termite inspection without obligation call TR. 5-4541.

They will explain how Orkin's unexcelled Surety Bonded Termite Control protects your home against termite damage. They will explain about Orkin's patented termite chemical that is available at no extra cost. Termite control calls for a trained expert. Do-it-yourself methods are dangerous and ineffective. Also, partial or spot treatments won't do. Sound termite protection depends upon complete treatment of your property by a trained expert.

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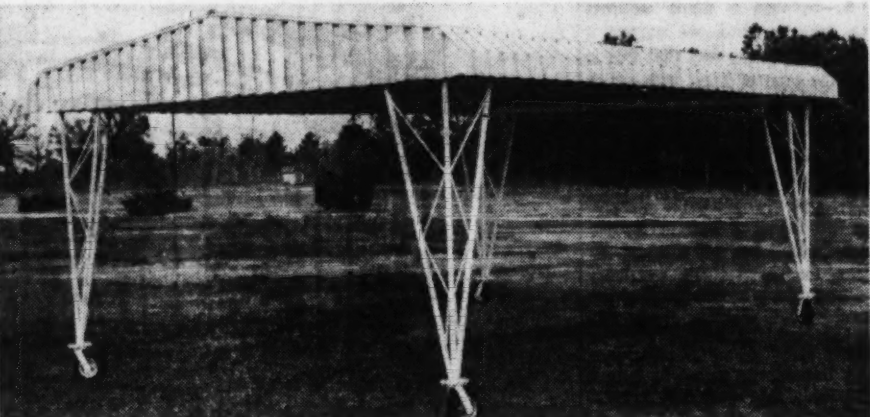
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of barbecue, swimming party or summer night dance. The Sports-Portable is available at Awnings, Inc., an Atlanta manufacturer. Phone the company at SY. 4-2427.

DESIGNED BY AWNINGS, INC.

Wide Variety Shelter Problems Solved by 'Rolling' Carport

In this day of portable TVs, portable washing machines, and portable—just about everything—else, it comes as no surprise to learn that a forward-looking Atlanta firm has come out with a portable "roof."

This newest member of the portable family is actually an aluminum carport, just introduced by Awnings, Inc., but its usage is by no means limited to cars.

The Sports-Portable is completely mobile; can easily be manipulated by two people. It can be used as an overhead shelter to protect that valuable investment, your boat. Need a shelter for the Fun & Games Department? Roll it to the scene of an outdoor steak fry, a swimming pool get-together, a reception, a dance. Sudden rains/storms pose no problem when this aluminum umbrella is on the job, and the shade provided on hot days could turn out to be the final touch to a just-right garden party.

"We are fast becoming a two-carport nation," points out J. C. Dixon, president of Awnings, Inc. "What with the advent of the two-car—and in many cases, three-car—family, the carport that came with the house just isn't sufficient."

Mr. Dixon said that his company is finding that many of today's carports have evolved into "catch-alls" for fireplace wood, bicycles, boats and barbecue equipment. The Sports-Portable, then, is often used to supplement the existing carport.

Made of nationally-known Flex-alum, this new Awnings, Inc. product measures 10 ft. by 20 ft. and is composed of interlocking panels of long-lasting baked-on enamel aluminum.

It keeps frost and ice away when the weather is cold, and quickly converts to summertime

activities when the weather turns hot.

With the same durable material, the company will erect a canopy in your back yard to protect your treasured boat from wind and weather. "Free-standing" canopies, and canopies that require but a minimum of support are also counted among this company's specialties.

The excellence of design for which Awnings, Inc. products are noted is the result of the company's affiliation with Bridgeport Brass Company, (Bridgeport Brass supplies the components for local manufacture.) One of the world's largest centers for research and development in the field of aluminum, Bridgeport Brass opens the way for its affiliates to offer better-than-usual customer service.

An Awnings, Inc. representative will consult with you about a Sports-Portable to fit your needs. Phone the company at SY. 4-2427.

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Do Not Sell Cassini Short

Do not sell this Oleg Cassini short. It takes more than a paper of pins and a brush with a society marriage to make a successful dressmaker.

Nobody knows this better than I, nor proves it more expensively.

Each year, about the time of the foraythia — foraythia for foolishness—I have a premonition that I shall be commanded to attend a grand affair at which I shall appear as a Witch of Endor if I do not make myself a proper costume.

So, before I know it, I am lingering the piece goods with enchantment. It is always the texture of gossamer wings or cast iron, nothing in between, and as I stand there soiling the bolt of perishable white wool with speculative hands, my old

saleslady friend, Mrs. Moore, sighs me.

She too has heard the birds sing and caught a glimpse of yellow in the supple wand of the willow. We finger the merchandise together.

I drift to the Pattern Department, ignoring the intent faces of my colleagues as they flip efficiently, scanning with practiced eyes for booty traps. Forget this kindergarten easy-to-make stuff. Turn on to the French designers. Who needs a housewife? Never waste time on a poor pattern. It costs no more to sew first class.

A week later, I am knee deep in ravelings. I have strewn pins from attic to basement. I have been in and out of my shirt and slacks more than a strip tease artist and I am dizzy from holding in my midriff, but the costume is finished. Almost, with just a little more seam binding, some work on the hem, another go at the zipper, and those darned bound buttonholes, my creation will be complete.

It is then that I am blessed with second sight. I recall that the trouble with patterns is that you can't take them off the rack and try them on. If this had been silk instead of wool, now, it might not look quite so much like a Moslem Mus mus. If it had been straight instead of flared, maybe it wouldn't have mattered that the facing was too stiff.

If the shoulders had been shaped for a healthy American woman instead of a consumptive little French Mimi, maybe it could be buttoned. If the sleeves had been longer, I could have covered the cuffs with gloves, or shorter, and I could have pushed them up to my elbows.

And where in the world did I think I could wear a white wool suit? A wedding in Alaska, maybe, where I could cut a high, high cake and peek around it at the guests? A choir practice, if I could only sing? A split-level Klan robe, if I were only eligible?

If it were black, I could wear it to funerals. Being white, it might do for a shroud. A shroud, that's it.

Except that nobody would be caught dead in this white wool mistake I have fashioned with my own ten thumbs.

Music Group Sets Program

The Music Division of the Atlanta Woman's Club will meet at noon Monday at the club.

An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. W. G. Bowen and Mrs. F. A. Harbin, co-chairman of the Music Division. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. J. Wen Lundeen and Mrs. J. Cecil Kinnett.

Included on the program will be a dance number by members of the Atlanta Concert Dance Group under the direction of Ruth Mitchell Kimbrell.



Foursome Sails for Europe

Miss Gail Thurman, Miss Martha Hurt, Miss Linda H. Hitchins and Miss Pattie Cray, all Hollins College sophomores, sailed on the S.S. United States for a year in Europe on the

college's foreign study program. They will spend two semesters at the Sorbonne in Paris and three months touring 16 countries including Russia, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Here's a Fluffy Pinafore—It Looks Like Marshmallow

I don't know of any little girl (the size 3 or 4 variety) who wouldn't adore wearing a ruffled pinafore that looks like a big fluffy marshmallow. Or, for that matter, any mother who wouldn't be proud as punch to show off her child in this charm-



edge of the beading is joined to the skirt.

7. Stitch the beading to the top of the bib.

8. Now, cut two 16-inch lengths of beading for straps. Stitch one edge of beading to side edge of bib overlapping raw edges. Straps and bib are now attached. On underside of beading, stitch bias tape for reinforcement. Conceal raw edges of bib by stitching along bib edge. On outer edge of beading, slip ruffling between beading

and bias tape, pin and top stitch together.

9. Join the bodice section to the skirt by using two rows of machine stitching.

This pinafore can be worn both winter and summer. It will look gay and festive over a red velvet dress at Christmas and cool and fresh over crisp cotton in July.

A booklet containing 15 ideas for gifts you can make is now available. These gift ideas have been selected from Patricia

Scott's most popular columns. To receive a copy of FIFTEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents to cover printing and handling costs.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Georgia's Grade School Students Are Destined to Reach High Notes

Georgia's elementary students are destined to reach a high note in the musical education.

Dr. Charles Leonhard, director of the graduate program at the University of Illinois, and one of the world's foremost authorities on music education, is in Atlanta this week-end to give them a helping hand.

He is meeting with a committee of 14 music teachers from throughout Georgia to plan a state-wide music guide for use in the elementary schools.

The guide will provide a plan for the study of music as a regular part of the school curriculum. It will include a teacher's guide to what children should try to accomplish at various ages, in addition to suggesting a program of study aimed at achieving the highest potential.

WELL-ROUNDED

"Most people concerned with education today," observed Dr. Leonhard, "recognize the need of a well-balanced program, so the child will develop a well-rounded personality and understanding of all the aspects of human behavior, of which the arts is very important."

He observed that the school "is supposed to transmit the entire cultural heritage." A very important part of this heritage is music.

"It's a type of symbolism that has great meaning," he declared. "In this country, we believe every child is entitled to a music education, and it must begin early. It's difficult to achieve later."

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Garden Gossip

Over-all Beauty Treatment for City To Be Outlined at Women's Meet

A program for an overall beauty treatment for Atlanta will be outlined on Tuesday, Feb. 21, when members of the Women's Chamber of Commerce sponsors a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Leaders of garden circles will present views and suggestions while key speakers designated to launch the plans will be J. C. Haynes of the Sears Foundation and Willis Buckner of Urban Renewal.

BOXWOOD GARDEN CLUB will meet Monday, Feb. 20, at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bryan Fleming at 403 Princeton Way, N.E. Mrs. Hugh Harris will present a program on "Bulbs and Flowers for Show."

THE ATLANTA GARDEN CENTER will present the final in its horticultural series on

Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. at the sixth floor auditorium at Rich's. Mrs. Bernard Neal of Rome, will present a program on "Hollies, Jewels of the Fall and Winter."

IVY GARDEN CLUB will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 11 a.m. at the Ansley Golf Club with Mrs. George Glenn Jr., Mrs. Watts Gunn, Mrs. Edgar Hamilton and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton as hostesses. Mrs. Joseph White will speak on "Japanese Arrangements."

CHRISTMAS - VISTA GARDEN CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Albert M. Speed at 1409 Christmas Lane. Mrs. W. A. Mullins and Mrs. R. J. Ruff will be the co-hostesses. Mrs. R. B. Billingsley will present a review on flower arranging.

SANDY SPRINGS GARDEN CLUB will sponsor a benefit card party on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at the Sandy Springs Shopping Center.

FOUR SEASONS GARDEN CLUB will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the Chattahoochee Plantation Club. Miss Antonella Sartoga will speak.

WIEGELA GARDEN CLUB will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. W. T. Dreger on Eulalie Road. Mrs. L. Barnes Jr., will be the co-hostess. Mrs. F. M.

Bennett will speak on flower show practices.

WIEUCA GARDEN CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 22, at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Muth at 3951 Wieuca Road, N.E. Mrs. Leon T. Williams and Mrs. Henry J. Hatcher will be the co-hostesses. Mrs. James P. Westberry will speak on "Alaska and the Orient."



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Please send FREE exciting booklet which tells how Relax-A-cizor can reduce size of my waist, tummy, hips, thighs or abdomen.

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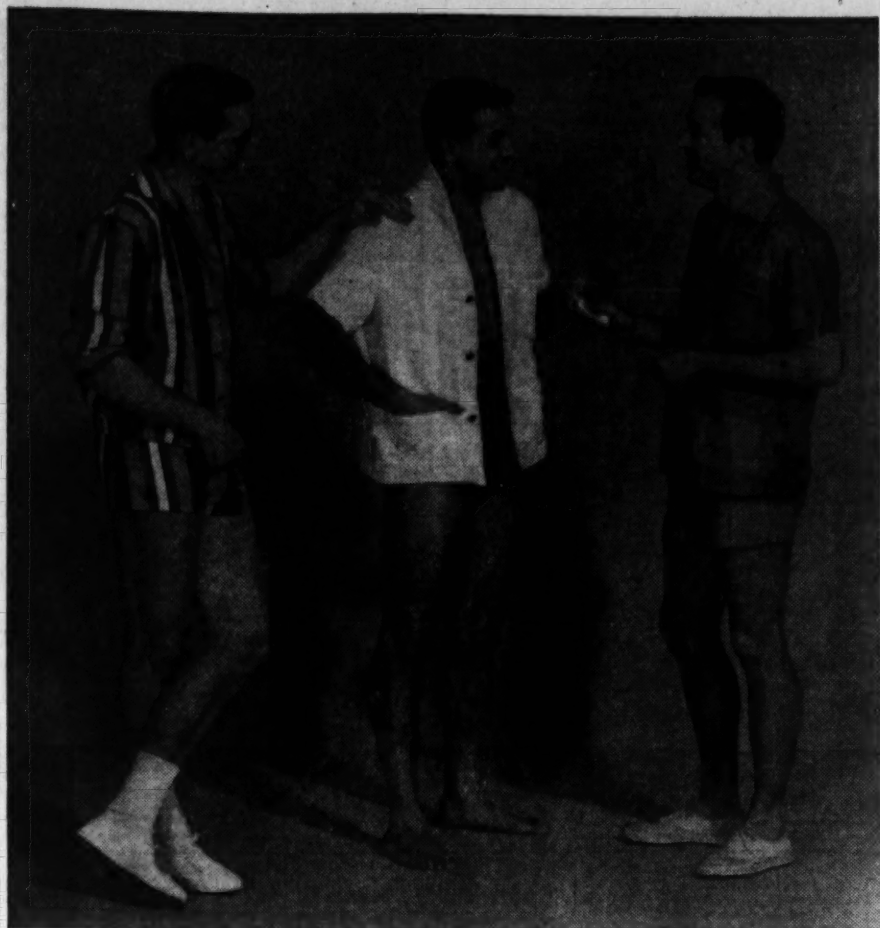
A new, thoroughly tested reading course has helped hundreds of these children. Let it help your child, too. Requires only 15 minutes of instruction a day in the privacy of your own home.

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Address _____ Age of Child _____
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BY THE SEASIDE OR POOLSIDE MEN SHOW NEW DASH FOR SPLASH
Continental Collared Knit in Stripes, Terry Cabana Coat, and Plaid Cotton Cabana Set

MEN'S FASHIONS

'61 Sportswear Will Speak With British Accent

By RAYMONDE ALEXANDER
Constitution Fashion Editor

CHICAGO—Men don't exactly take their fashion as women do. Rather than expect or even look for great changes, they like to play it cool—an innovation here and there, nothing too drastic or shocking but smart correctness is more like the man.

About the only phase of his dressing in which he is the least bit willing to pull out the stopper is his casualwear. Here he will loose some of his conservatism and look for a few conversation touches. He may not even mind being the first to show up in the new in his sporting clothes.

According to showings today to newspaper fashion editors from all over the country who are here attending the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear press preview at the Palmer House, many distinctive features will characterize the new togs for the sunny season.

THE CLASSIC

Styling will show a fresh approach to the classic. There is

a return to tradition British-type fabrics and patternings. Gimmicks are few, almost passe. And the important color trend is taking its roots in Britain.

In short, an era of gentlemanly good taste keyed to the emergence of a new style direction in sportswear is the British accent.

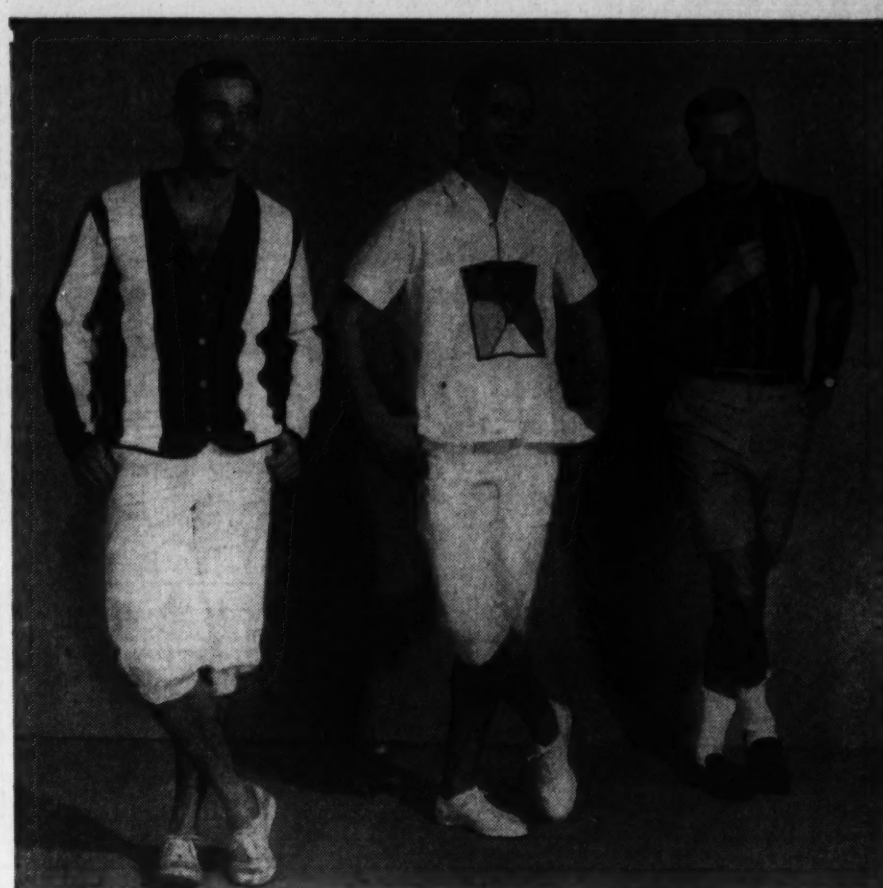
"Russet brick" or rust and so-called "hot" colors in the "tiger" family top off the British-inspired list of new colors for sportswear. Many stem from the blending of several tones. Blue reappears, in both light and dark variations.

Olive and gold are still important, together or separately, but in much subtler tones. Tans are making a good showing.

BRITISH CHECKS

In sweaters, you can expect to see a number of British style touches. Classic V-necks replace lowneck cardigans. British district checks appear in sports shirts and move ahead in paisleys and picture prints.

Stripes in all widths, all colors, all classifications, originals from the East Indies as



DECK PANTS AND WALK SHORTS MAKE NEW SPORTS OF CASUAL MEN
Knicker-Length With Regatta Cardigan, Terry With Nautical Emblem, Shorts With Batik Shirt

well as home-grown versions, score in sports shirts, sport coats, walk shorts, and swimwear.

Traditional seersucker comes alive in conventional stripings, plus new checks and plaids.

In cut-and-sewn sports shirts, the button-down crowd are switching to pullover models, sometimes with pointed or "poncho" bottoms. Stripes, classic district checks, plaids and bright colors appear on hopsacks and peasant-weave cottons.

Regular-collar sports shirts swing to many fly fronts with neat touches, such as braiding and "spot" embroideries. Fancy cuffed short-sleeve treatments predominate.

ACTION-KNIT

Knit shirts are ready for any sport with action-knit models favored. These shirts have various ribbed constructions in the sleeve, shoulder or the underarm area which expand with movement. Also important are classic-styled Ban-Lon knit shirts.

On the novelty side is the new lacrosse shirt, a crew

neck with a buttoned placket.

Slacks and walk shorts follow a few simple rules of fashion for spring. Traditional models with belt loops share honors with British-inspired beltless models featuring extension waistbands and a side-tab buttoned adjustment.

Both of these models appear in single-pleat versions. Fabrics for slacks and walk shorts show a preference for wash-wear cotton blends and travel-right dacron-wool blends. Seersuckers in British checks and "denim blue" in new blends come through strongly. Expect a lot of excitement when batiks enter in walk shorts.

Deck pants will hardly be recognized among their friends as the latest innovation is the knicker length with loose or buttoned bottoms. Some come coordinated with knit shirts.

STRONG ACCENT

Swimwear speaks with a very strong British accent in many regatta stripes, district checks, and traditional British colors. Pullover shirts now team up with swim briefs.

These pullovers, with Conti-

nental collars, lower pockets, come in knit and woven fabrics. Knits, by the way, are gaining new importance in swimwear with one-size stretch briefs appearing in several lengths. Topping off the swimwear is a growing variety of terry or denim pool-side warm-up shirts and jackets.

Sports coats introduce new British styling features such as little more waist suppression, more width to the "skirt," harking and cash pockets, deeper center and side vents, and somewhat wider lapels.

Odd jackets get a new importance in medium pastel solid tones, denim blue and shirting colors, as the perfect teammate for summer slacks.

Sweetheart Is Tapped

Miss D'etta Brown of Meridian, Miss., was named Sweetheart of Sigma Chi at the Georgia Tech Chapter's annual formal Friday evening at the Standard Club.



MONDAY
February 20, 1961
17



SPORTCOATS SPEAK COLORFUL FASHION WITH BRITISH ACCENT
Batik in Natural-Shoulder Model, Tattersall Seersucker in Traditional Cut, Check With Flare

Thinking Of Art As A Career? Don't Expect Soft, Secure Life

By JEAN ROONEY

Want to give yourself to art? It's still a hazardous career but it's worth it, according to Maxine Yalovitz.

Miss Yalovitz, who gave up a full-time career in commercial art several years ago to paint and teach, doesn't encourage all promising young artists to follow her example.

MORE SATISFYING

"It's more difficult than commercial art but more satisfying," the serious, quiet-spoken painter believes.

She has her first one-man exhibition currently hanging at the Atlanta Art Institute.

NO GARRETT LIFE

Miss Yalovitz keeps a studio apartment at 1082 Briarcliff Road, N.E., and assures:

"I'm not the lonely artist living in a garrett."

In fact, she believes today's painter should not isolate himself from life.

She finds time for personal life, in addition to teaching two days and one evening each week and keeping up a small free-lance business in commercial art.

ACCEPTANCE GROWING

Fine art is still not accepted completely as a normal career for a woman, Miss Yalovitz admits. But it's growing in acceptance.

"And you must expect to supplement your income with commercial art," she says, to make a living.

The picture of the starving painter is gradually changing, in Atlanta anyhow, as Atlantans learn to love art and to buy more originals for their homes.

SHOULDN'T COMPROMISE

Emphasizing that an artist shouldn't compromise his art to make it sell, Miss Yalovitz says that luckily people like her art and buy it.

She describes her work as "completely modern" but not non-objective.

WORKS FROM NATURE

"I work directly from an object in nature," she explains. And the subjects of her paintings are recognizable.

One of her most appealing is

an abstracted, white-pawed cat done in water color. She calls it "Yoo Hoo! Kitty Cat."

Her charcoal drawing of a strong-willed woman, called "Winter," is as serious as her cat is humorous.

"Adam and Eve" an oil painting, features two harlequin-like heads. Eve has her apple, recognizable though abstracted. Colors are hot oranges, red, yellow and bright blues and greens.

Part of the reason for Miss Yalovitz' popularity is her strong, pure colors. She uses bold areas of almost flamboyant color.

One of her pet peeves is the art collector who tries to tie in paintings with home decor.

"You're missing the whole point," she stresses. "You pick a painting because you like it and want to live with it."



A SATISFYING BUT DIFFICULT CAREER
Maxine Yalovitz With "Young Ballerina"

By George

Ma 'n' Pa Box Over Bowling

DEAR GEORGE:

My wife and I bowl in a Ma & Pa league. I know she could average more if she wouldn't wear her girdle but she insists on wearing it because she says she is more than pleasingly plump. Please tell us what to do, she will listen to you. Thanks, George.

SLIM.

DEAR SLIM:

You've got a problem, all right—female vanity against the enthusiasm of bowlers to improve their score. These are two of the strongest forces this side of Cape Canaveral.

The solution is to take her bowling so often her girdle won't fit anymore.

DEAR GEORGE:

What do you think about a husband who lies around the house drinking beer all week-end?

SICK, SICK, SICK.

DEAR SSS:

Prop him up comfortably with a couple of pillows—drinking beer while lying down is terribly uncomfortable. And aren't you sweet to ask?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FIVE LOVELY MODELS": No, you should not go out on this fellow's yacht without a chaperon one second until I get my captain's hat and water wings.

DEAR GEORGE:

I wish I had one of those husbands who come in at night, kick off their shoes and settle down with the newspaper or maybe just a nap on the couch. All mine wants to do is go, go, go! And some of the ladies who do the most complaining just don't know how lucky they are.

TIRED OUT.

DEAR TIRED OUT: Even as you read this, your letter is being cut out for the wallets of no telling how many men starting to head home after a rough day at the office. (The original is being framed for my living room.)

Entry Time For Hobby Show Here

Georgia ceramists are invited to enter the seventh annual Georgia Ceramic Hobby Show, May 5-6, at the Ida Williams Library in Buckhead.

Sponsor will be the Georgia State Ceramic Hobby Association, headed by Mrs. William C. Lundquist of Atlanta.

"Freddie" awards will be given in both adult and children's divisions.

this look
this spring

... the unique spectator as I. Miller interprets it in Spring '61. Debonair and dashing in crinkled white Belluga calf... sleek as a siren in black patent. Both, of course, with natural stacked leather heel at its full height, \$29

RICH'S
FASHIONABLE THIRD

Rich's Fine Shoe Salon, the Fashionable Third. Downtown only.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatto



GRIN AND BEAR IT

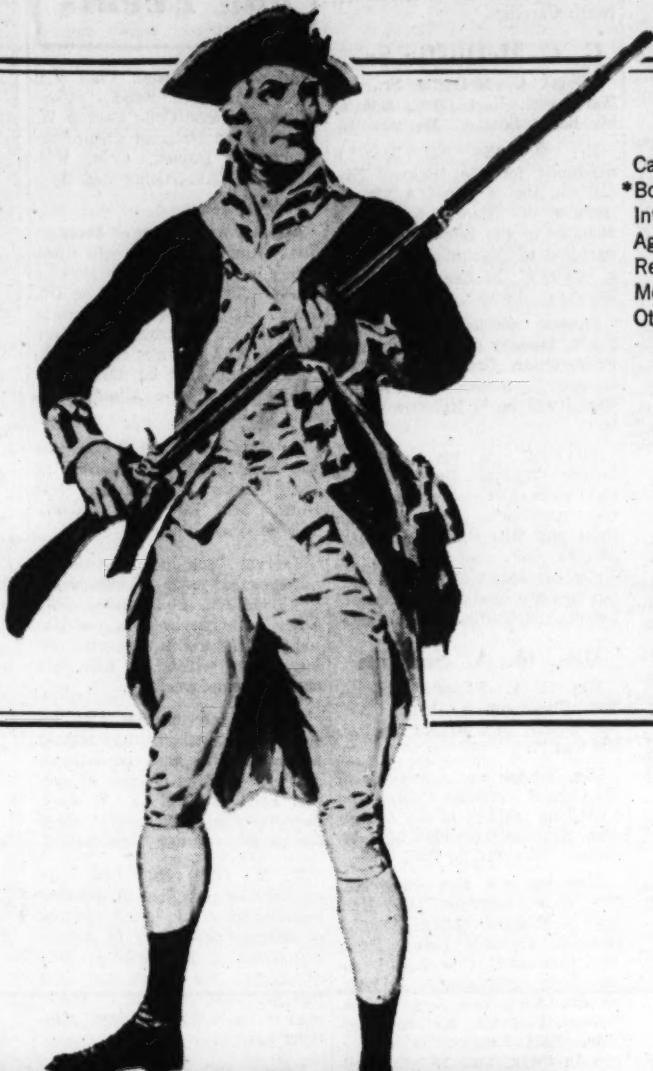


Annual Statement of THE CONTINENTAL INSURANCE COMPANY

ORGANIZED 1853

as of December 31, 1960

AS FILED WITH THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENTS OF THE VARIOUS STATES



**America Fore
Loyalty Group**

ASSETS

Cash	\$ 12,257,456
*Bonds and Stocks	981,139,740
Interest, Dividends and Rents Accrued	1,422,148
Agents' Balances Receivable	45,659,665
Real Estate	4,076,811
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	—0—
Other Assets	18,084,814
TOTAL ADMITTED ASSETS	\$1,062,640,634

LIABILITIES

Unearned Premium Reserve	\$ 141,957,044
Reserve for Losses	95,657,209
Reserve for Reinsurance	8,185,474
Reserve for Taxes and Expenses	5,400,200
Reserve for Other Liabilities	10,325,375
Total Liabilities	261,525,302
Contingency Reserve	\$ 731,195
Capital	59,991,450
Net Surplus	740,392,687
Policyholders' Surplus	801,115,332
TOTAL	\$1,062,640,634

*Includes Securities Deposited as Required by Law

\$6,245,924

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THOMAS M. BANCROFT	MORSE G. DIAL	J. VICTOR HERD	R. E. MCNEILL, JR.	BUFORD SCOTT
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Summary of Consolidated Results

DOMESTIC COMPANIES

AMERICA FORE LOYALTY GROUP

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31	1960	1959(1)	1958(1)	1957(1)
Premiums Written	\$ 550,956,967	\$ 537,689,174	\$ 517,508,053	\$ 477,424,748
Premiums Earned	531,696,682	505,101,287	480,193,924	451,879,272
Losses	352,551,158	327,973,128	330,852,428	320,656,558
Expenses	213,080,959	208,675,099	203,207,743	189,446,900
Underwriting Profit (Loss)	(33,935,435)	(31,546,940)	(53,866,247)	(58,224,186)
Net Investment Income	43,954,783	41,385,580	39,561,642	38,595,365
Net Operating Income (Loss)	10,019,348	9,838,640	(14,304,605)	(19,628,821)
DECEMBER 31				
Admitted Assets (Market Basis)	1,644,249,013	1,588,484,829	1,524,134,963	1,295,299,542
Unearned Premium Reserve	473,525,856	454,265,571	421,677,684	384,363,555
Reserves for Losses and Expenses	336,877,162	311,348,694	295,484,448	262,349,559
Capital and Surplus (Market Basis)	800,384,137	795,593,084	780,876,325	624,286,573
RATIOS				
Losses to Premiums Earned	66.31%	64.93%	68.90%	70.96%
Expenses to Premiums Written	38.67%	38.81%	39.27%	39.68%
Combined Loss and Expense	104.98%	103.74%	108.17%	110.64%
PER SHARE VALUES (2)				
Underwriting Profit (Loss)	(\$2.82)	(\$2.63)	(\$4.49)	(\$4.85)
Net Investment Income	3.66	3.45	3.30	3.22
Net Operating Income (Loss)	.84	.82	(1.19)	(1.63)
Cash Dividends	2.05	2.00	2.00	2.00
Capital and Surplus (Market Basis)	66.71	66.31	65.08	52.03

(1) Pro Forma.

(2) Based on 11,998,290 Continental shares outstanding at December 31, 1960.

AFFILIATED DOMESTIC COMPANIES OF AMERICA FORE LOYALTY GROUP AND THEIR DIRECTORS

FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

Established 1855

DIRECTORS

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Roy F. Duke	John F. Kidde	Wm. B. Rearden	Gustave E. Wiedenmayer
Frederick Frelinghuysen	Lester LeFeber	Milford A. Vieser	

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John E. Booth	Duncan G. Harris	Auguste G. Pratt	

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NATIONAL-BEN FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Arthur Barrett	J. Victor Herd	Raymond F. Talbert	
Donald B. Beecher	Albert R. Jube	Nathan H. Wentworth	

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MILWAUKEE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MILWAUKEE, WIS.

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Walter J. Christensen	Jeremiah A. Keogh	Edward F. Pritzlaff	
Nicholas Dekker	Arthur C. Kootz	Wm. B. Rearden	

COMMERCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEWARK, N. J.

Established 1909

DIRECTORS

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Nicholas Dekker	J. Victor Herd	Earl R. Mellen	Nathan H. Wentworth
Roy F. Duke	Albert R. Jube	Wm. B. Rearden	Gustave E. Wiedenmayer

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THE YORKSHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Established 1926

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Nicholas Dekker	Meredith C. Laffey	E. Francis McCrossin	George E. Warren
Reese H. Harris, Jr.			

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SEABOARD FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

Established 1929

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Horace Crowell, Jr.	Albert A. Hooper	Frank B. Martin	Dale E. Sharp
Nicholas Dekker	Meredith C. Laffey	E. Francis McCrossin	George E. Warren
Reese H. Harris, Jr.			

OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

10 PRYOR STREET, S. W., ATLANTA, GEORGIA; THOMAS D. HUGHES, VICE PRESIDENT & MANAGER, TEL. JA 2-8421

FUNERAL NOTICES

Banks, Mr. Abner — Friends and relatives of Mr. Abner Banks, Mr. Arthur Clinton Benson, Mr. Robert B. Cairns, Mr. Wade Wesley Chaney, Mrs. Mattie L. Christopher, Pfc. William B. Cook, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Mr. James M. Dalton, Mr. James R. Edwards, Col. Robert Ault Egbert, Mrs. Mary B. Gallimore, Mrs. G. L. (Loreen) Greer, Mrs. Robert J. Harrison, Mr. H. D. Hepp, Mrs. Arnold A. (Leila) Rumph, Mr. Lanny R. Iverson, Mr. Robert C. Jones, Mr. Clint M. Mackin, Joseph Lester Maloney, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Cornelius Lee Mayson, Mr. Thomas T. McDonald, Mr. Forest B. McDuffie, Mr. Walter Hugh McDuffie, Mr. Gilbert C. Sr. McCullars, Mrs. W. L. (Maud) McKeag, Mr. Harry T. Clayton, Mrs. P. F. McPherson, Mr. David Lipscomb Perryman, Mrs. Ira Prater Ramey, Mrs. H. J. (Lizzie) Rexford, Mr. Cyrus W. Selman, Mrs. O. A. (Frankie A.) Shuford, Mr. Robert Center Smith, Mrs. Lulu Belle Roddy Thompson, Mr. Andrew E. Thornton, Mrs. Hattie Robinson Wheeler, Mrs. James (Florence Thornton) Wood, Mrs. J. E. (Ada) Woods, Mr. J. L.

CHRISTOPHER—Pfc. William B. — Christopher of Ft. Hood, Tex., passed away Thursday, Feb. 16, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Frances Christopher, Lilburn, Ga.; mother, Mrs. Ruth Christopher, Stone Mountain, Ga.; six sisters, Mrs. Edward Galloway, Atlanta; Miss Laverne Christopher, Miss Sybil Christopher of Atlanta; Miss Ruby Christopher, Miss Sarah Christopher, Miss Carolyn Christopher of Stone Mountain; one brother, Mr. Robert Christopher, Stone Mountain; grandmothers, Mrs. Lela Gibson, Stone Mountain and several aunts and uncles. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Couch Funeral Home, Stone Mountain.

COOK—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook of Decatur, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cook Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. R. L. Harper of Chattanooga, Tenn.; the four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. B. Cook Monday, Feb. 20, at 3 p.m. from the Hardeman Primitive Baptist Church with remains placed in state at the church at 2:30. Elder M. M. Morton and Elder Rufus Brantley will officiate. Pallbearers will assemble at the church at 2:45. Interment, churchyard. Horis A. Ward, Incorporated.

PERRYMAN—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ira Prater Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughie, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Boynton, Mr. Emma Phillips, Newman; Mr. and Mrs. James Jesse Clark, Armo; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Davis, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. John Bedford, Thomaston; grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Ira Prater Perryman, Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 2 o'clock at Mills Chapel Baptist Church. Dr. Leroy MacMeekin, Dr. Laurence Akins will officiate. Interment, Ramah Cemetery, Palmetto, Ga. Hillcrest Chapel, Newman.

WHEELER—Funeral services for Mrs. James (Florence Thornton) Wheeler, age 33, of Villa Rica, will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Goshen Methodist Church in Heard County, Rev. Jessie Howell and Rev. Gene Rainwater officiating. Interment in church cemetery. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Reba Sue Wheeler, Villa Rica; son, Ernest Guy Wheeler, Villa Rica; sister, Mrs. Pauline Driskell, Atlanta; brothers, Mr. Glenn Thornton, Mr. Ralph Thornton and Mr. Ernest Thornton, Villa Rica; nieces and nephews. Jones Funeral Home, Villa Rica, Ga.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lulu Belle Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pinion, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Peek, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lowry, seven grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lulu Belle Smith Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1961, at 11 o'clock from Dillon's Chapel. Rev. Calvin Alford will officiate. Interment, Roseland Park Memorial Cemetery. (Florists 10 a.m.) J. Austin Dillon Company.

(Note Change of Place)
McDaniel—Funeral services for Mr. Forest B. McDaniel will be held Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 10 a.m. at the Buford Highway Baptist Church, Doraville, Rev. Harold D. Kilpatrick officiating. Interment, Marietta National Cemetery, Chamblee, Ga.

RUMPH—Funeral services for Mr. Lanny R. Rumph will be held this Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Riverside Chapel. Rev. Glen Hanie will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Cemetery. Pallbearers selected please meet at the chapel at 2:45. J. Allen Couch & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WOOD—Friends and relatives of Mrs. J. E. (Ada) Wood, Mrs. Gertrude Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Edwards, all of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Robinson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wood, all of Lithonia; Mrs. Ethel McWilliams, Atlanta; Mrs. Ever New, Mrs. Neb Roberts, both of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. Sam King, Mr. and Mrs. Coley King, all of Atlanta; Mrs. Tom Wood, Lithonia; grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. E. (Ada) Wood, age 81, Monday, Feb. 20, at 2:30 p.m. from the Rock Chapel Methodist Church with the remains placed in state at 2 p.m. Rev. W. O. Dinkins and Rev. J. W. Fields will officiate. Interment in church cemetery. Grandsons selected will serve as pallbearers. Mann & Walden, Lithonia.

MACKIN—Funeral services for Joseph Lester Mackin, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lester Mackin Jr., will be conducted Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 2:30 p.m. from the graveside in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Bill Long will officiate. Also surviving are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mackin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Jones; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rendley Mackin, Macon, Ga.; Mrs. T. W. King, Buford, Ga.; great-great-grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Scoggins, Buford, Ga.; several aunts and uncles. (Florists 1:30 p.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

BENSON—Mr. Arthur Clinton Benson, age 68, of Sanford, Fla., formerly of Marietta, died Sunday morning. Surviving are wife, Mrs. Virginia Mozley Benson, Sanford, Fla.; mother, Mrs. Oscar Benson, Marietta; three sisters, Mrs. Ross Dawson, Marietta; Miss Ruby Benson, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Mrs. C. W. Baker, Sanford, Fla.; three brothers, Mr. W. H. Benson, Athens, Ga.; Mr. A. O. Benson, Marietta; Mr. O. L. Benson, Montgomery, Ala.; several nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Albert M. Dobbins, Funeral Home, Marietta.

COOK—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cook, Jimmy, Patricia, Wayne, and Randall Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Cook, Mr. Frank Cook, Mr. and Mrs. John McBurnett, all of Douglasville; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cook, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Howard East, Villa Rica, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James M. Cook Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1961, at 11 o'clock from County Line Baptist Church. Rev. R. M. Watson will officiate. Interment, church cemetery. J. Cowan Whitely Co., Douglasville, Ga.

EGBERT—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary B. Egbert, Mrs. Marion F. Wilson, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Richard O. Evans, Colorado Springs, Col.; Mrs. R. L. Ritchey, Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. Lillian Goodwin, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Jim McGinnis, Dallas, Tex.; and Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mary B. Egbert Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Frank Crawley will officiate. Interment, Westview. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CHANCEY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie L. Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyroff, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chancey, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Chancey, Mr. Howard Chancey, Mr. Harry Chancey, Mrs. Ida Sanders and Mrs. Bash Pharr are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattie L. Chancey this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Jim Fulford will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The body will lie in state from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. Pallbearers please meet at the church at 2:45. Paul T. Donehoo.

EDWARDS—The friends and relatives of Col. and Mrs. Robert Ault Edwards, Miss Elizabeth Ann Terry, Mr. Johnny Terry, Buchanan, Ga.; Miss Evelyn Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tennihan, Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Col. Robert Ault Edwards Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 4 p.m. from Buchanan Methodist Church, Rev. Charles Boff officiating. Interment, Buchanan Cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 3 o'clock until the hour of funeral. Hightower Funeral Home, Bremen, Ga.

McCULLARS—Mrs. W. L. (Maud) McCullars of Fayetteville, Ga., passed away Sunday evening. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Archer McEachern, Mrs. G. D. Parker, College Park. Plans later. Bishop & Poe, Fairburn.

GALLIMORE—Mrs. G. L. (Loreen) Gallimore of Fayetteville, Ga., passed away Feb. 19, 1961, at the residence. Funeral arrangements announced later, Dickson Funeral Home, Jonesboro.

WOODS—Mr. J. L. Woods, 19 Lithonia, passed away Feb. 19, 1961. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mann & Walden, Lithonia.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JONES—Funeral services for Mr. Clint M. Jones, Social Circle, Ga., will be held this Monday, Feb. 20, at the Rutledge, Ga. Baptist Church at 2 o'clock, with the remains placed in state at the church at 1:30. He is survived by wife, Mrs. Neale Estes Jones; children, Mrs. H. P. Atkinson, Rutledge, Ga.; Mrs. H. W. Wiley, Athens, Ga.; Mr. Leon D. Jones, Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. Thad W. Jones, Social Circle, Ga.; Mr. James L. Jones, Atlanta, Ga.; brothers and sister, Mr. Guy A. Jones, Newton, Ga.; Mr. Hobson Jones, Covington, Ga.; Mr. Ralph I. Jones, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. Graham Jones, Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Paul Dyer, Covington, Ga.; 15 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren. The Rev. Edd Hightower and Elder W. L. Allen will officiate. Interment in Davis Cemetery. The E. L. Almond Co., Funeral Directors, Social Circle, Ga.

McPHERSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. David Lipscomb McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew P. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lyell, Mrs. Mitchell Holman, all of Nashville, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David Lipscomb McPherson Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1961, at 2 o'clock from Dillon's Chapel. Dr. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment, East View Cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 1:45. Messrs. John Bandy, Gordon Hornsby, A. B. Varney Jr., Haron Howard, Hubert Scroggs, Jimmy Mayo, Capitol City Lodge No. 642, F&AM, are especially invited to attend. (Florist 1 p.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

THORNTON—Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Robinson Thornton, age 66, of Villa Rica, will be held Monday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. from the Goshen Methodist Church (Heard County) with Rev. Jessie Howell and Rev. Gene Rainwater officiating. Interment, church cemetery. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Pauline Driskell, Atlanta; sons, Mr. Glenn Thornton, Mr. Ralph Thornton and Mr. Ernest Thornton, Villa Rica; sisters, Mrs. Minnie Latimer, Carrollton; brothers, Mr. Fred Robinson, Sargent; Mr. Jessie Robinson, Carrollton; 15 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Jones Funeral Home, Villa Rica.

SPRUILL—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lillie Mae Roddy Spruill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Durham, Mrs. Rilda Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Roddy; 5 grandchildren; 8 great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Mae Roddy Spruill Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 2 o'clock from Dillon's Chapel. Rev. C. M. Bagley Jr. will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn Memorial Park Cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel at 1:45 p.m.: Messrs. Robert C. Odom, Richard Thomas, Freeman Roddy, Willie Roddy, Willie Thompson, J. C. Roddy, Roscoe Thompson. (Florists 1 p.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

SELMAN—Mrs. O. A. (Frankie A.) Selman of 3069 Rhoden Avenue Drive, NW, died Sunday. Survived by daughters, Mrs. J. R. Adamson, Mrs. Hiram A. Mitchell, Mrs. B. S. Akin, Forest Park; Mrs. Charles E. Goodman, Decatur, Tenn.; Mrs. A. M. Wilk, Mobile, Ala.; sons, Mr. W. A. Selman, Palmetto; Mr. Jack Selman, East Point; five sisters, two brothers, 17 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Central Christian Church with remains placed in state at 2:00 o'clock. Rev. A. C. Peacock will officiate. Interment, Morrow Cemetery. Howard L. Carmichael & Sons.

GREER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, all of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Lie Bowers of Starrs Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox of Brooks, Ga.; nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert J. Greer Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Pittman-Rawls Chapel, Rev. J. T. Thaxton, Rev. Jimmy Lester and Rev. J. W. Rawls officiating. Pittman-Rawls Funeral Home, Griffin, Ga.

McDONALD—Mr. Walter Hugh McDonald of Covington, Ga., died Feb. 19, 1961. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. Leon Savage, Miss Judy McDonald; son, Mr. W. H. McDonald Jr.; mother, Mrs. B. O. McDonald, all of Covington; brothers, Mr. Charles McDonald, Mr. Neal McDonald, Atlanta. Funeral services will be held today (Monday) at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Harwell Funeral Home. Rev. T. J. White will officiate. Interment, Lawnwood Cemetery. J. C. Harwell & Son, Covington, Ga.

BANKS—Mr. Wilson Lumpkin Banks of 1449 Athens Ave., SW, died Feb. 19, 1961. Survived by wife; brother, Dr. J. T. Banks, Montgomery, Ala.; sisters, Mrs. C. E. Oliver, Mrs. Ruth Duffey, Dadeville, Ala. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from Hemperley's Chapel, Rev. J. F. Lawhorn officiating. Entombment, Westview Abbey. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

CAIRNES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cairnes, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Cairnes, Yonkers, N.Y.; Mr. Lewis Cairnes, Marietta; Mr. A. L. Cairnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cairnes, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cairnes, all of Horsehoe, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cairnes, Austell; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins, Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wade Wesley Cairnes Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1961 at 11 a.m. from the First Baptist Church, Marietta, with remains placed in state at the church at 10 a.m. Rev. I. B. Hall, Rev. George F. Brown officiating. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery. Pallbearers are requested to meet at the church at 10:45 a.m. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta.

BANKS—Mr. Abner Banks of Rte. 1, Buford, Ga., died Feb. 19, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ollie Hudson Banks, Buford; three daughters, Mrs. Fred Kerr, Miss Barbara Banks, both of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. Jerry Lord, Buford; two sons, Mr. Thomas C. Banks, Owensboro, Ky.; Mr. Bunyan F. Banks, Buford; three brothers, Mr. Preston Banks, Douglas, Ga.; Mr. Lester Banks, Winder; Mr. Alex Banks, Hoschtion; nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 20, at 2 p.m. from the Walnut Fork Baptist Church (Jackson County), with Rev. Samuel Jones and Rev. L. P. McNeal officiating. Interment, church cemetery. Tapp Funeral Home, Buford, Ga.

THOMPSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Mann, College Park; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie A. Thompson, Messrs. Wendell, Douglas and Ray Thompson, Miss Elaine Thompson, Fayetteville, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew E. Thompson this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Hopewell Methodist Church, Rev. Fabon Brown, Rev. Douglas Johnson and Rev. Bill McDonald officiating. Interment in churchyard. Remains placed in state at 1:30. Pallbearers will meet at the church at 1:30. Remains are at the residence of Mr. Johnnie A. Thompson. Bishop & Poe, Fairburn, Ga.

HARRISON—Mr. H. D. Harrison of Greenville, Ga., died Feb. 18, 1961. Survived by wife; three brothers, Joe D. Harrison, Mitchell, Ga.; David W. Harrison, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert L. Harrison, East Point, Ga.; five sisters, Mrs. G. J. Elkins, Sandersville, Ga.; Mrs. E. B. Chaplin, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John T. Brown, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Robert Young Jr., Darien, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Arnold Jr., Memphis, Tenn. Funeral services will be held Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 10 a.m. at the Greenville Baptist Church. Rev. C. A. McCutcheon, Rev. Charles Hendrix, Elder Cecil Darity, Elder J. W. Brantley officiating. Interment, Mt. Gil-ead Cemetery, Washington County, Ga. Gilbert Bros., Greenville, Ga.

RAMEY—Mrs. H. J. (Lizzie) Ramey of 1190 Vista Trail, NE, passed away Sunday morning at private hospital. She is survived by Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Kell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leonard of Decatur; Mrs. Ruth Blackley of Atlanta; Mrs. L. G. Dalton of Venice, Fla.; Mr. Ann Rothel, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Rabun Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ramey Jr., all of Clayton; 17 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Remains were carried to the R. E. Cannon Funeral Home in Clayton for funeral and interment. Horis A. Ward, Inc.

(COLORED)
JACKSON—Mrs. Florine Jackson of 627 Parkway Drive, NE, Apt. 10. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Mills, Mr. Jim Jackson, Mrs. Mariah McKinney of Abbeville, S.C.; Mr. Ben Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hayes and family, Miss Deborah Hutchison, Atlanta; Mr. Warren Bowdry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Minor and family, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Louise Bowdry, Mrs. Florence R. Cloud and family, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander and family, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Roberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Cynthia Jones and family, Mr. Howard Jones, Abbeville, S.C.; Mrs. W. C. Brawell, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Florine Jackson Tuesday, Feb. 21, 1961, at 11 a.m. from the chapel, Rev. C. W. Peters officiating. Interment, South View Cemetery. Hanley's Bell St. Funeral Home.

GAINES—Mrs. Maurice Gaines, graduate nurse, of 28 Ashby St., SW, the wife of Mr. James E. Gaines Sr., mother of Mr. James E. Gaines Jr., Mr. Donald C. Gaines, daughter of Rev. Mark A. Griffin of Columbus, Ga., passed Feb. 19, 1961. Funeral announced later by Haugbrooks Funeral Home.

HOLMES—Mr. Johnnie Holmes of 922 Crew St., SW, the husband of Mrs. Sophie Holmes, the brother of Mrs. Emma Trammell, passed Feb. 18, 1961. Funeral announced later. Pollard.

FUNERAL NOTICES



CLAYTON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary B. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Turner, Mrs. J. D. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Freeman, LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Mel R. Ferrell, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Robinson, Tampa, and the great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary B. Clayton Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 10:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Harry Armstrong officiating. The remains will be taken to Durand, Ga., where another service will be held at Trinity Methodist Church at 2 o'clock, Rev. Charles Hendrix officiating. Interment, Ogletree Cemetery. The pallbearers will be: Mr. Howard Freeman, Mr. Thomas A. Pruitt, Mr. Hubert L. Ellis, Mr. William H. Whately, Mr. Ted Meador, Mr. Frank Wheeler, Mr. James A. Cain, Mr. Neil Riley, Mr. Ivan Evans, Mr. J. T. Tolbert, Mr. Joel King.

BREWTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brewton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brewton, East Point; Mr. and Mrs. Giles G. Brewton, Palmetto; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brewton, Clayton, Ga.; Mrs. G. A. Brewton, Manassas, Ga., the grandchildren, nieces and nephews, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert B. Brewton Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. H. F. Lawhorn officiating. Interment, Crest Lawn. The pallbearers will be: Mr. B. L. Hubbard, Mr. C. W. Hubbard, Mr. A. R. Gossett, Mr. W. F. Sutton, Mr. J. G. Woods, Mr. W. J. Barker.

O'LEARY—Mrs. P. F., of 524 Walnut St., Hapeville, died Feb. 19, 1961. Surviving are her husband; daughters, Mrs. T. H. Caldwell, Mrs. R. R. Hamilton, Selma, Ala.; Mrs. Virginia Wynne, Hapeville; Mrs. J. R. Coleman, Chamblee; sons, Mr. Arthur R. O'Leary, Hapeville; Mr. Thomas T. O'Leary, Atlanta; 11 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 10 o'clock at St. John's Catholic Church, Father Richard Albert officiating. Interment, Westview. The Rosary will be said Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Spring Hill.

REXFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Rexford, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Rexford, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Rexford, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheby, Irving, Tex.; Miss Lena Rexford, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shafer, all of Schenectady, N. Y., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Cyrus W. Rexford, Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. W. Arnold Smith officiating. Interment, Westview. The gentlemen selected will serve as pallbearers.

MALONEY—Funeral services for Mr. Rev. Monsignor Cornelius Lee Maloney will be held Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, The Most Rev. Francis E. Hyland, D.D., Bishop of Atlanta, officiating. Interment, Arlington. H. M. Patterson & Son.

McKEAG—Mr. Harry T. of 427 Ninth St., NE, died Feb. 19, 1961. Surviving are his wife; daughters, Mrs. E. Gordon Wilson Jr., Mrs. T. J. Raleigh, Haskell, N.J.; five grandchildren, and one niece. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HEPP—Mrs. Arnold A. (Leila) of 1110 East Club Lane, died Feb. 19, 1961. Surviving are her husband; son, Mr. Arnold Hepp Jr.; sister, Mrs. Alice S. Guertin, Corona Delmar, Calif. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED)
SIMS—Mrs. Mattie Sims, wife of Mr. Fred Sims, passed Feb. 18, 1961. Funeral services will be held today (Monday) Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. from Shady Grove Methodist Church, Sennie, Ga. Minister selected will officiate. Interment, Sennie Cemetery. Survivors are Mr. Fred Sims, Mrs. Julia Fowler, Mr. Thomas Watson, Mr. Ed Hudson, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. Arthur Hudson, Mrs. Mable Woodley, Rome, Ga.; Mrs. Johnnie Reed; grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends are invited to attend. The cortege will leave the residence at 12:45 p.m. Knight's Funeral Home, Cartersville, Ga.

BOONE—Mr. Grover Boone, the husband of Mrs. Essie Boone, passed Feb. 19, 1961, at a local hospital in Greensboro, Ga. Funeral announced later by Jackson Funeral Home, Greensboro, Ga.

FLEMING—Mrs. Annie Fleming, the wife of Mr. Charlie Fleming of 117 Vine St., NW, passed at the residence Feb. 19, 1961. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

COLQUITT—Mr. Walter (Son) Colquitt of Cleveland, Ohio, passed Feb. 15. Funeral announced upon arrival of remains. Young's, Monroe, Ga.

SIMS—Mrs. Hattie Sims of 153 Magnolia St., NW, the daughter of Mrs. Eliza Sims, passed away at a local hospital Feb. 19. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., Lithonia.

FUNERAL NOTICES

MAYSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. Thomas T. Mayson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kubler, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Mayson, Mrs. T. F. Satterfield, the grandchildren and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas T. Mayson Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 1 p.m. at Spring Hill, Rev. J. A. Budd officiating. Interment, Sardis. The pallbearers will be: Dr. William K. Hovis, Mr. H. J. Cates, Mr. A. M. Puckett, Dr. Daniel D. Hankey, Mr. H. M. Cheshire, Mr. Johnny W. Owens, H. M. Patterson & Son.

SHUFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. Robert Center Shuford, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shuford, Mrs. C. P. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. E. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Frank, several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert Center Shuford Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 3 o'clock from Collins Memorial Methodist Church. Rev. D. B. Shellnut will officiate. Interment, Greenwood Cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 2:45: Messrs. H. L. Wilson, Hugh Hudgins, B. F. Davis, T. L. Chadwick, Gene Campbell, R. L. Wood. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until funeral hour. Bolton Lodge No. 416, F&AM, are especially invited to attend. (Florists 1 p.m.) J. Austin Dillon Co.

McDUFFIE—Mr. Gilbert C. McDuffie Sr. of 504 Ware Ave., East Point, died Sunday morning. Survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. William Petty, Miss Carole McDuffie; son, Mr. Gilbert C. McDuffie Jr.; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McDuffie; sister, Mrs. A. C. Current; brothers, Messrs. Joseph and Leontes McDuffie; grandson, Scott Petty. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the East Point Presbyterian Church with remains placed in state at 2 o'clock. Rev. George H. Smith will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest. Pallbearers will assemble at the church at 2:45. Howard L. Carmichael & Sons.

DALTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. James R. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dalton, Avondale Estates; Mr. Fred Dalton, Monroe, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tolbert, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cobb, Jefferson, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. James R. Dalton Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the North Clarendon Baptist Church. Rev. Herbert F. Woodward will officiate. Interment, Hopewell churchyard (Walton County). A. S. Turner & Sons.

IVERSON—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Iverson, Woodbury; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacob, Deland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bradley, Atlanta, and grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Robert C. Iverson Monday, Feb. 20, 1961, at 2 o'clock at the Woodbury Baptist Church, with remains placed in state at 1 o'clock. Rev. B. E. Donehoo will officiate. Interment in Woodbury Cemetery. J. U. McKoon & Son.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Monday, February 20, 1961

Amusements Guide

ALL
TV LISTINGS
For The Week

★ TV ★ Radio ★ Movies ★ Theater ★ Night Clubs ★ Restaurants



Sophia Loren in 'The Millionairess,' Page 3



'Flaming Star'

Barbara Eden is Elvis Presley's newest leading lady, in "Flaming Star," a movie about wild Indians and the early days on the Texas plains. Old-time beauty Dolores Del Rio is co-starred. The film follows "Swiss Family Robinson" at the Fox Theater.

—As I See It—

Hagerty Upbraids TV News Methods

By PAUL JONES

Television and radio newsmen have just been given a hot foot by James C. Hagerty, who served for eight years as press secretary to former President Eisenhower.

"You may not believe this," says Hagerty in a stinging indictment. "But it is true. There are some radio and television voices in our capital city who, to my personal knowledge because I had to accredit newsmen, never attended a Presidential news conference in the eight years I was at the White House — to say nothing of the twice daily conferences I was holding to report on important decisions of the President."



Jones

"There are also individuals who have never been to Capitol Hill to cover Congress — or to the State Department, or any other departments and agencies of the government. Yet, everyday, these voices report on the news from Washington and give the impression that they have personal knowledge of the events."

"And, I repeat, the people in the government in Washington know they didn't."

Hagerty's scathing statement about the inadequacies of radio and TV news coverage is especially significant in view of the fact that Hagerty is now chief of the ABC-TV news and public affairs department, a post he assumed shortly after President Kennedy's administration took office.

As a TV critic, I have maintained for a long while that TV and radio news and public affairs departments have placed entirely too much emphasis on "well-modulated voices and nice looking faces," as Hagerty calls them, and too little on the events which were being covered.

In other words, TV and radio have not utilized the potential of either medium in taking the viewer or listener to the scene, in giving impact to the stories.

But, Hagerty, who is now in the process of reorganizing the news and public affairs department at ABC-TV, (CBS-TV is undergoing a similar reorganization) speaks more authoritatively.

Listen.

"I feel too much emphasis has been placed on well-modulated voices and nice looking faces by all concerned. These voices and these faces, all too often, are merely relaying the reports gathered by the trained reporters of wire service facilities. They seldom, if ever, actually leave the radio and television studio to cover the news. Again, all too often they read someone else's work, or at the most rewrite it."

"They have little, if any, association with the story they are reporting, and they know it. The people who figure in the events reported know it. And, I suspect, the American people are beginning to know it."

I AM SURE MR. HAGGERTY is sincere in his efforts to set up a well-trained staff of newsmen who would cover the top stories.

But the force which motivated this action is, I believe, the desire to meet head-on the competition brought about by the very effective team of Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, who have made news broadcasting not only informative but "entertaining."

As Mr. Hagerty points out in his 12-page statement, "... newspapers realized a long time ago that the by-line of a reporter was the way of saying that the reporter was on the spot when the event occurred, that he saw it happen, that he was your eyes and ears on the scene and that he could consequently give you, his reader, a personal report of that event..."

ONE OF THE MOST effective

weapons in the Huntley-Brinkley arsenal is the ability of these two men and their men on the scene to interpret the fast-breaking events in terms of global or even local impact.

And, Brinkley has a flair for injecting a touch of humor, or, human interest into the news report which gives the Huntley-Brinkley Report a wonderful seasoning.

I recall Brinkley recently reporting from Washington: "Nothing of any importance whatsoever happened in Washington today."

By being utterly candid, a news broadcaster sometimes courts the confidence of his vast audience.

Huh, Mr. Hagerty?

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AT THE MOVIES

Film Business Is A Crazy One, Lady

By BILL POPE

Have here a peevish letter from Mrs. E. Mathewes Kremser of Atlanta, which says in part: "Attached is a copy of my letter to the manager, Fine Arts Cinema. I am extremely piqued that the arbitrary ruling is made that I may not see the movie, 'Porgy and Bess.'"

"In addition I refer to the showing of 'Birth of a Nation' (Which is banned by the Atlanta censor). This is the first such letter of protest I have ever written, but I do believe I've reached the point of exasperation."

Mrs. Kremser, whom I do not know and never heard of, complains in her letter to the management that she had counted on seeing Samuel Goldwyn's film version of 'Porgy and Bess' along with a group of friends and "would appreciate a statement as to why it was withdrawn." As a native Charlestonian, she says, she is "unable to see anything objectionable in the characters or in the beautiful Gershwin music of 'Porgy and Bess.'" She would like to see "Birth of a Nation," also.

She concludes by saying that "I have no thought of crusading—it's simply that I consider the average Southerner to be as intelligent and to have as much freedom of choice as the average New Yorker, and I personally consider both of the shows to be outstanding."

IN ANY CASE, Mrs. Kremser, don't hold your breath, I can tell you that much. I don't know Sam Goldwyn, but per-

haps an Associated Press story of recent vintage can explain why you won't see "Porgy" here:

"Sam Goldwyn has withdrawn his movie 'Porgy and Bess' from the South because of racial tension there."

"I just don't want to be responsible for any race riots," the producer said. "It's a very unfortunate situation."

"The picture is doing very well elsewhere in the world, where people don't have these (racial) troubles."

"BIRTH OF A NATION" is another matter, as was explained on these pages a few weeks ago. It has been under a censor's ban since 1944, and it simply can't be shown commercially in this area until that ban is lifted. It can be shown privately, if you're all that desperate, provided you can locate and rent a print of the picture without charging admission for the showing of it.

ON THE FRONT cover, as any fool can plainly see, is Sophia Loren in a characteristic pose from "The Millionairess," a Technicolor comedy based vaguely on the Bernard Shaw play which opens to the general public Friday at Fine Arts Cinema.

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m., the movie gets a "Southern Invitational Premiere," which will feature, among other things, about a million dollars worth of precious diamonds to



JEAN SIMMONS IN "THE GRASS IS GREENER," AT RIALTO THURSDAY

be worn by the 25 finalists of the Miss Atlanta pageant.

As for the movie itself, it's mostly fun. Sophia Loren can't act for shucks, but that doesn't matter too much, because she's backed up by comic experts Peter Sellers, Alastair Sim and

Dannis Price. And, as I've indicated, Sophia does spend a lot of time prancing around in her undies.

OPENING THIS WEEK: "The Grass Is Greener," a comedy with Jean Simmons and Gary

Grant, at the Rialto Thursday. . . "Legion of the Nile," with Linda Cristal and Georges Marchal, at Rhodes. . . "Flaming Star," maybe, at the Fox, with Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden, Steve Forrest and Dolores Del Rio.

EVERY OTHER YEAR

Even Sally Rand's an Egghead

By HUNTER JAMES

Spring was at the window and Sally Rand was in the room.

A man in a T-shirt made the introductions. "I'm Fred," he said. "I'm her husband." The talk turned to Sally.

She was sitting on the sofa, her hair done up in a bun, her shape prominent in a low-cut dress.

"I'm not a strip teaser," she said. "I'm a ballet dancer with fans."



James

She got her fans out of the closet and showed them around. They were made out of ostrich plumes.

Then she gave her visitors a ballet lesson—a quick entrechat behind the fans. Fred watched her.

She kept the plumes right up there, hiding behind them just as if she were on stage. But it wasn't the same as the stage, because she kept her dress on.

After the dance, she talked about mathematics and physics.

"I attend college every other year," she said. "One year I study and the next year I travel. This is my year to travel."

ATLANTA IS her last stop for a while, however. She will be at the Anchorage for two weeks, beginning Tuesday night, and then she will get on back to Las Vegas and her children.

That's her first love, her children. And that's why she studies so much.

"The youngsters in tomorrow's world have got to have a very different kind of understanding. That's why I'm studying child psychology."

"We are living in a very scientific world, too, and I'm taking all the science I can—physics, math, chemistry, just everything. You betcha I'm going to give my kids everything they need."



SALLY RAND
"Ballet Dancer with Plumes"

"I have one child 12 and the other 14, and I'm trying awful hard to understand their normal instincts. I don't want them to have a lot of guilt feelings. People aren't supposed to have guilt feelings; they have normal instincts, that's all."

THE SUN dropped below the tree line. And now she was talking about the old days—the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 when she made her first big hit as a ballet dancer (with plumes), the Texas Centennial of '36, the San Francisco World's Fair of '39.

She went even farther back . . . back to the era of the silent movies.

"The first time I saw myself on the screen, I was just a caricature of myself. I was right pretty though—normally pretty, plus all the make-up that they thought was good in those days."

THEN SHE WENT back to the days of her ballet training.

"I saw Pavlova dance when I was a kid, and I always wanted to be like her. I started when I was seven. You're got to start early if you want technical excellence, because you've got to have time for growth. You've got to have time to change the formation of the muscles in your body."

After she had changed the formation of the muscles in her body, Sally went with a Kansas City stock company. Then into vaudeville. Then to the Chicago World's Fair as a strip . . . ballet dancer.

"But I'm not as old as you think. Look at this article here." She produced a recent writeup.

The writeup said she was 58 and that she makes \$1,500 a week. "This guy was a real nice guy, but he went up on my age and down on my salary."

Fred got up and lit a cigarette for his wife.

"I'M NOT so old," she said. Sally even expects to participate in a proposed World Fair to be held in New York in 1964.

That will be her year to study, but Sally said she could probably find time for it.

Ah, To Be 'The Great Impostor'

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

The childhood game of "let's pretend" has achieved its pinnacle of success during the 20th century in the person of Ferdinand Waldo Demara Jr.

For most of his adult life Demara has been just about everyone and everything but himself. He has chosen to live under so many guises that he himself has lost count of the number. Six impersonations, however, were a college professor, a penologist, a ship's surgeon, a grammar school teacher and a state trooper.



Demara's dubious success at these masquerades is chronicled in Universal-International's "The Great Impostor," scheduled to open at Loew's Grand Theater Thursday.

The task of portraying Demara's many faceted personality falls upon Tony Curtis, whose adroit mugging and skillful timing stamp him more and more a deft, astute comedian. He's losing those "pretty boy" qualities and developing into a first-rate comedy talent.

But his delightful, tongue-in-cheek performance only adds to the confusion of "The Great Impostor." The film lacks a point of view: Whether to play it for laughs, incredibility or straight. Since director Robert Mulligan approaches it for all three, what emerges is not a comedy nor a farce nor a drama. It defies classification.

IN ONE SEQUENCE Demara, in the guise of a penologist, quells a riot in the isolation block of a penitentiary. The men are hardened criminals with nothing to lose but their lives, upon which they place no value at all. Demara wrestles a knife from the toughest inmate. The scene is filled with tension, sweat, groans and action. But knowing what has gone before it is hard to take the thing seriously. One doesn't doubt for a moment that Demara will emerge victorious.

Another episode finds him called upon to extract an abscessed tooth. This time posing as a ship's surgeon our "hero" knows absolutely nothing about dentistry and what is more, the tooth belongs to the commander of the ship. You can imagine what slapstick ensues.

Although her scenes as the nurse are brief, Joan Blackman's striking good looks, warmth and acting ability mark her as a girl to keep your eye on.

The rest of the cast includes such notable performers as Karl Malden, Edmund O'Brien, Raymond Massey, Arthur O'Connell, Robert Middleton and Frank Gorshin.

Henry Mancini, of TV's Peter Gunn and Mr. Lucky fame, composed the satirical musical score. One of the most memorable moments comes when



TONY CURTIS, EDMUND O'BRIEN IN "IMPOSTOR"

Demara listens to a heartbeat through a stethoscope and percussion echoes the skittering "blump-blump." If you've ever wondered how a heartbeat sounds in music, this has to be it.

That he was able to carry on his impersonations to such great length is a tribute to Demara's intelligence. The man was—and, indeed, still is—a capable, brilliant man although he never was graduated from high school. When his exploits were made public a few years

ago, he emerged briefly to bask in the public spotlight (national radio and television appearances, a lecture tour) and then he slipped into another disguise and was off again. Rumor has

it that at present he's in South America.

Wherever he is, he'll no doubt get a kick out of "The Great Impostor." You probably will, too.

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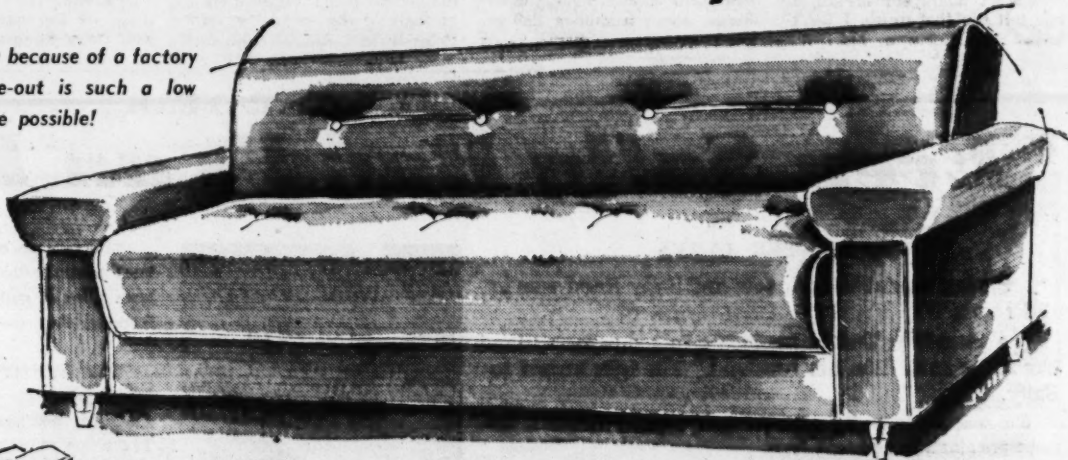
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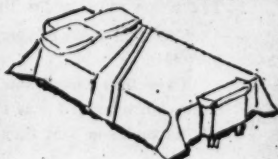
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DALTON TRUMBO Blacklist Victim Named for Award

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dalton Trumbo, one of Hollywood's so-called "Unfriendly Ten" of the 1940s, last week was nominated for a Screen Writers Award for the 1960 film "Spartacus."

The film was one of the few which Trumbo received title credit since his appearance before Congressional un-American committees after World War II.

Trumbo's script was one of 14 in three different categories from a list of 179 submitted. Winners will be announced March 24 at the Screen Writers Annual Dinner. The nominations are for screenplays by American writers, not necessarily from original material.

"Spartacus" earned Trumbo a nomination in the drama category. Others nominated were Richard Brooks for his "Elmer Gantry" screenplay; "The Sundowners," by Isobel Lennart; "Sons and Lovers," by Gavin Lambert and T.E.B. Clarke, and "Psycho," by Joseph Stefano.

Comedy: Billy Wilder and I.A.L. Diamond for "The Apartment," Norman Panama and Melvin Frank for "The

Apartment," Norman Panama and Melvin Frank for "The

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"Facts of Life," Martin Rackin, John Lee Mahin and Claude Blayton for "North to Alaska," Harry Brown and Charles Lederer for "Ocean's 11" and Isobel Lennart for "Please Don't Eat the Daisies."

Musicals: Betty Comden and Adolph Green, "Bells Are Ringing;" Dorothy Kingsley and Charles Lederer, "Can-Can;" Edmund Beloin and Henry Garson, "G.I. Blues;" and Norman Krassa, "Let's Make Love."

CURRENT AMUSEMENTS

ART—Carry On Sergeant! With all the same cast as Carry On Nurse. At 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
FINE ART CINEMA—Please Turn Over. Fabulously funny story from the producers of Carry On Nurse. At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40, 9:25.
LOEW'S—The Misfits. Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift. At 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25.
RHODES—Legions of the Nile. Linda Cristal, Georges Marchal, color. At 3:45, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35.
ROXY—Spartacus. Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, color. Wed., Sat., Sun., 2 p.m. Nights, 8 p.m.
RIALTO—The Wackiest Ship in the Army. Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson. At 11:33, 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

Neighborhood Theaters
AVONDALE—A Summer Place. Richard Egan, Sandra Dee.
BROOKHAVEN—Glenn Miller Story, color. Young Jessie James.
BUCKHEAD—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart, George Hamilton.
CENTRAL—Human Jungle. Woman Bait.
DECATUR (Mon.)—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart, George Hamilton.
EAST POINT—Carry On Nurse. Kenneth Connor, Hattie Jacques.
EMPIRE—Girl of the Night. Glenn Miller Story. Color Cartoon.
EMORY—The 3 Worlds of Gulliver. Jo Morrow.
EUCALID—Barker's Killer Brood. Monster of Piedras Blancas.
GLEN—3 Worlds of Gulliver. Jo Morrow.
GORDON—Last Woman on Earth. Little Shop of Horrors.
GRACE—North to Alaska. John Wayne. Curse of Faceless Man.
HILAN—Facts of Life. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.
MADISON—The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come. Luana Patten.
PLAZA—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart, George Hamilton.
TECHWOOD—Cinderella. Jerry Lewis. The Wild One. Marlon Brando.
TEMPLE—The Time Machine. color. Terror From the Year 5000.

Drive-in Theaters
BANKHEAD—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart. The Decks Ran Red.
BOLTON—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart. Young Jessie James.
FOREST PARK—Room at the Top. Simone Signoret. Tiger Bay.
GLENWOOD—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart. House of Seven Hawks.
GWINNETT—Ma Barker's Killer Brood. Monster of Piedras Blancas.
LITHIA—Lithia Springs—Midnight Lace. Too Soon to Love.
PEACHTREE—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart. House of Seven Hawks.
PIEDMONT—Where the Boys Are. Dunkirk. John Miller.
ROOSEVELT—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart. Long John Silver.
SCOTT—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart. House of Seven Hawks.
S. EXPRESSWAY—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart. The Journey. Yul Brynner.
STEWART—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart. Dunkirk. John Miller.
N. STARLIGHT—Where the Boys Are. Dolores Hart. The Journey. Yul Brynner.
S. STARLIGHT—Two Lost Worlds. James Arness. Cave Man. Victor Mature.

Out-of-Town Theaters

BELMONT HILLS (Smyrna)—Marriage Go Round. Susan Hayward, color.
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Colored Theaters

ASHBY—GI Blues. Elvis Presley; The Last Rebel, color.
CARVER—Walt Disney's Shaggy Dog; Ghost oforro.
81—North to Alaska. John Wayne; The Tormented. Richard Carlson.
FORREST—Walt Disney's Shaggy Dog; Man From God's Country. George Montgomery.
RITZ—GI Blues. Elvis Presley; Four Desperate Men. Aldo Ray.
ROYAL—Perchance to Dream; Fast and Sexy. Gina Lollobrigida.

Dine and Dance

Floor Shows
ANCHORAGE SUPPER CLUB—(Clermont Hotel)—Opening Tuesday, Sally Rand, Billy Mason, Tony Roma, Mitty Knight.
CLUB PEACHTREE (Opposite Loew's Grand Theater)—Starring Pattie White, the Rafael and Conchita Revue and Bob Barrett, Harry Thomas Orchestra for show and dancing.
DOMINO LOUNGE (Imperial Hotel)—(No Dining)—Helene and Howard, Lois Phillips, Maria Dane, Dick Hayland, Fred Azar's Brutones plus the Jockey Trio.
EMPIRE ROOM (Atlanta Biltmore Hotel)—International Cuisine. Tues., Thurs. Floor Show.
LITTLE CLUB (Formerly the Bayou)—(Colonial Terrace Hotel) presents continuous performance starring Danny Windsor and the Rick Racks.
PICALEY (Luckie at Forsyth)—Continuous entertainment.
GYPSY ROOM (24 Pine St. NE)—Starring June Knight, Cotton Watts and Chick Raven, Myra Lane, Hal Eckman Trio.

Lounges, Entertainment

EMPIRE LOUNGE (Biltmore Hotel)—8 to 8 p.m.
HANK AND JERRY'S HIDEAWAY—Disco and Jazz. Monday-Saturday.
KING'S INN (Atlanta Cabana Motel)—Featuring Jack Ray, Marty Scherr and the King's Stripes.
MONTE CARLO LOUNGE (Riviera Motel)—Presents the Charlotte Follie Trio.
OFFICE LOUNGE (Club Peachtree, Opposite Loew's Grand Theater)—Atlanta's newest lounge. Featuring Eddie Lee.
PICALEY LOUNGE (1139 Peachtree St.)—Featuring Valarie Lee.
RENDZVOUS LOUNGE (Atlanta Biltmore)—Luncheon daily.
SANS SOUCI (Darlington Apts.)—Joe Flannery, Trio.
ZEPHYR LOUNGE (Howell House, Peachtree at Third)—Opens 3 p.m. Featuring Don Evans, Eloise Bryan.

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LETTERS

Play of the Week Keeps Her Up Late

I would like to complain about the change WSB-TV has made in Play of the Week. Most people have to get up early on Monday morning to go to work or to school so they cannot sit up to 1:15 a.m. every other week to watch a play, regardless of its merit. I am sure I am not the only one who would appreciate having the show returned to its former place on Saturday.

Frances Veal, Milledgeville.

My family enjoyed the Mitch Miller program very much on Friday night. We hope he gets to stay on. It was wonderful to have a program with as much melody. We are looking forward to some more.

Evelyn Satterwhite, Atlanta.

Could you tell me why Clear Horizon, the best daytime serial, was dropped from WAGA-TV? Not being able to get out, I depend on TV. My friends and neighbors agree with me that Clear Horizon was a new and refreshing change. I sure wish we could get it back.

M. De Voll, Marietta.

Blame the CBS network, not WAGA. The network axed the show.

Could you tell me if "The Heiress," starring Julie Harris, will be shown on Family Classics on Ch. 5 here in the near future? It was listed in the Amusements Guide to be shown last Monday on Ch. 5 at 8 p.m.,

but I found Divorce Court to be on.

Janett Morris, East Point.

The Guide goofed. "The Heiress" was not scheduled locally, and WAGA-TV informs us they have no plans for a future showing of it.

I wonder why Paul Jones criticizes, not only The Price Is Right, but many other programs on TV. We get these programs free, and I find it very easy to turn to another station or to my radio if I dislike the programs on TV. I believe when Pay TV is forced on us—and you can be sure it will be—and we have to pay \$1.25 for a show that lasts an hour, only then will people realize what they've lost in Free TV. We get more pleasure and entertainment from TV than any other source, so let's try not to complain so much, but wonder what WE'D do in the emcees' and sponsors' place.

Mrs. E. Pruitt, Manchester.

Some time ago, you said the networks were looking for new ideas for shows. I think I have a good one. Will you tell me the addresses so I can send it in? Also, will I get paid for the idea if they use it?

Mrs. Charles E. Griffin, Atlanta.

Not a whole heck of a lot, but write to NBC-TV, CBS-TV and ABC-TV respectively in New York City. That address is sufficient.



AH, THE ORIENT—The music and costuming are Near Eastern and so are the charms of Gayla Graves, who dances demurely in "Tiger by the Tail," Friday's 77 Sunset Strip episode (Ch. 11, 9 p.m.).

INSURED SAVINGS



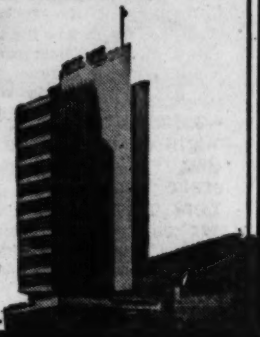
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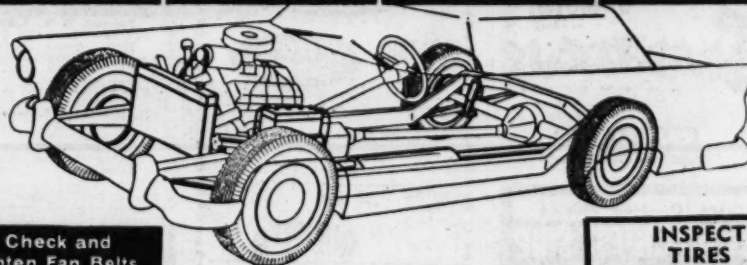
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ON THE RADIO

Proof of Met's 'Martha' Will Be in the Listening

By ROSCOE DUDLEY

A local music expert recently indulged publicly in one of the favorite sports of music critics: that of telling Mr. Rudolf Bing how to run things at the Metropolitan Opera. Opera in this country may be suffering from "unhealthy conditions," as was said, but I think it ought to be pointed out that the Met's sellout average during its New York season is about 97 per cent, and I believe that a ver- age holds up during its road tour in the spring.

I bring this up because there has been some question as to the desirability of reviving that old once-upon-a-time war-horse, von Flo-tow's "Martha," this season, and the propriety of offering a work characterized as "not even a second-rate opera" to discerning Atlanta audiences when the Met comes here this year.

Well, I was fortunate enough, a few weeks ago, to be able to see and hear the Met's new production of "Martha" in New York, and I predict it's going to be the hit of the Atlanta season. Reasons: the utterly unsophisticated and poignant charm of the music, and the gorgeous settings and costumes. No wonder audiences went wild in the old days when the likes of Caruso, Gigli, Frances Alda and their colleagues wrapped their vocal cords around this music.

If you listen to the Met's matinee broadcast of "Martha," next Saturday at 2 p.m. on WGST, you'll see what I mean about the music. If you don't hear anything else, catch Victoria de los Angeles in Act II singing "The Last Rose of Summer"—not part of the original score of "Martha," I'll admit, but it's such an established interpolation that its absence would be unthinkable.

But I'm almost forgetting the most famous aria of all, "M'appari," which is sung by the tenor, Richard Tucker sings it

during the broadcast, and I tend to think you won't forget it, either. Since the present production is sung in English, it isn't "M'appari" any longer, except musically. Incidentally, as is the case with nearly all English translations of opera librettos, you won't be able to distinguish 75 per cent of the words anyway.

The rest of the Saturday afternoon cast is filled out by Giorgio Tozzi, Rosalind Elias and Lorenzo Alvary. Let's hope the Met retains the same lineup when it comes to Atlanta; it would be hard to imagine a better one. Nino Verchi is the conductor.

While I'm thinking about it, "Martha" was last heard at the Met during the 1928-29 season. That means, on the face of it, that you would have to be about 50 years old to have a working

memory of its last performance in this country. The only way to be able to judge it these days is through the medium of recordings, and the two available recordings of "Martha" to date range from mediocre to atrocious from an artistic standpoint. Let the public judge "Martha." After all, it's the

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WYZE INFORMS me that it's broadcasting two-minute, dramatized, on-the-scene type reports of the Civil War era in a series known as Centennial Report. These reports are heard daily at 7:45, 8:20 and 8:45 a.m., and

3:45, 4:45 and 5:45 p.m.

Also, WYZE is taping from CBS its evening remotes of various name dance bands and airing them Saturday from 1 to 6 p.m. Orchestras included are those of Guy Lombardo, Jan Garber, Jonah Jones, Vincent Lopez and Eddie Layton.

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6:30—Streamlined Reading (Lib)—The state department of education and WGTV join forces to help Georgia's "functional illiterates" learn to read.

7:00—Growing South (Live).

7:30—Meet the Professor.

8:00—Ten Years of Turmoil (Net)—A review of the headlines of the past decade, with an attempt to bring a tumultuous era into historic focus for the American people.

9:00—Picture Window (Live).

9:30—Decision: The Constitution and Censorship (Net)—Two Supreme Court cases involving "prior restraint." Burety V. Wilson, distributor of Rossellini film, "The Miracle," challenges censorship. Cantwell vs. Connecticut, a Jehovah's Witness appeals arrest for door-to-door tactics.

10:00—Scored for Three (Live). The University Trio presents Mozart's Piano Trio in B-flat Major K. 502.

Doctor Employs Hennesey

Hennesey is going to college.

Not Dr. Chick Hennesey, the slightly bemused Navy doctor played by Jackie Cooper on the CBS but a filmed episode of the series.

A recent Hennesey story, "The Specialist," dealt with the problem of doctor-patient relationships. It so intrigued Dr. Carlyle F. Green, a faculty member at the Los Angeles College of Medical Evangelists, that he asked permission to use the television film for instructional use in the classroom.

Dr. Green, who teaches psychophysiology to senior medical students at the college, describes writer Richard Baer's treatment of the subject as "the best expression of this problem I have seen on television."

In Baer's story, Dr. Hennesey was pictured as being envious of a brilliant Navy orthopedic surgeon. In the final analysis, however, it was the unique warmth and human qualities possessed by Hennesey which sustained a patient's wife during a critical operation.

Dr. Green believes that the ability of a physician to establish a rapport or empathy with patients cannot be too strongly emphasized in effecting successful cures.

WABE-FM

5:00—Dinner Music.

6:45—Stories 'n' Stuff—A variety program for children.

7:15—Situation Wanted.

7:30—Masterworks of France—A musical program presented by the French Broadcasting System, featuring orchestra and choral works of Pierre Boulez, performed by the chorus of the French Broadcasting System and the French National Orchestra.

8:00—Collectors Corner—"Musical Monstrosities."

8:30—Medical Research—"Hyper and Hypotension."

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A.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-TV
6:00	Continental Classroom*	Silent	Silent
6:15	Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:30	Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:45	Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent
7:00	Today with Dave Garraway	Video College News	Silent
7:15	Today	Video College News	News
7:30	Today	Cartoons	Thoughts
7:45	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	Today	Cartoons	School Days
8:15	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	School Days
8:30	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
8:45	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
9:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lalanne
9:15	Today in Georgia	Movie: "Crystal Ball," Ray	Jack Lalanne
9:30	Today in Georgia	Movie: "Crystal Ball," Ray	Movie: "A Date With the Falcon,"
9:45	Debbie Drake	Movie: "Crystal Ball," Ray	Movie: "A Date With the Falcon,"
10:00	Say When	Milland, Paulette Goddard	George Sanders
10:15	Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie
10:30	Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie
10:45	Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie
11:00	Price Is Right	Movie: "Mr. Krane,"	Morning Court
11:15	Price Is Right	Sir Cedric Hardwicke	Morning Court
11:30	Concentration	Movie: "Mr. Krane,"	Love That Bob
11:45	Concentration	Movie: "Mr. Krane,"	Love That Bob
12:00	News	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:15	Movie: "Man About Town,"	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:30	Maurice Chevalier,	Search Tomorrow	Number Please
12:45	Maurice Chevalier,	Guiding Light	Number Please
1:00	Francis Perier,	Dr. Hudson's	About Faces
1:15	Marcelle Derrien	Secret Journal	About Faces
1:30	Movie	As World Turns	Our Miss Brooks
1:45	Movie	As World Turns	Our Miss Brooks
2:00	Jan Murray*	Science Fiction	Day in Court
2:15	Jan Murray	Theater	Day in Court
2:30	Loretta Young	House Party	Road to Reality
2:45	Loretta Young	House Party	Road to Reality
3:00	Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:15	Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:30	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust
3:45	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust
4:00	Make Room	Brighter Day	American Bandstand
4:15	For Daddy	Secret Storm	American Bandstand
4:30	Superman	Edge of Night	American Bandstand
4:45	Superman	Edge of Night	American Bandstand
5:00	Popeye	Movie: "Lady In Fear,"	Bandstand
5:15	Popeye	Jack Kelly, Nan Leslie	Bandstand
5:30	Popeye	Jack Kelly, Nan Leslie	Rin Tin Tin
5:45	Popeye	Jack Kelly, Nan Leslie	Rin Tin Tin
6:00	Yogi Bear	Bugs Bunny	Three Stooges
6:15	Yogi Bear	Bugs Bunny	Three Stooges
6:30	News	D. Edwards, News	Trackdown
6:45	Huntley-Brinkley	D. Edwards, News	Trackdown
7:00	Death Valley	Vikings	Two Faces West
7:15	Death Valley	Vikings	Two Faces West
7:30	Americans	Tell the Truth	Cheyenne
7:45	Americans	Tell the Truth	Cheyenne
8:00	Americans	Divorce Court	Cheyenne
8:15	Americans	Divorce Court	Cheyenne
8:30	Astaire Time	Divorce Court	Surfside 6
8:45	Astaire Time	Divorce Court	Surfside 6
9:00	Astaire Time	Danny Thomas	Surfside 6
9:15	Astaire Time	Danny Thomas	Surfside 6
9:30	Dante	Andy Griffith	Adventures in Paradise
9:45	Dante	Andy Griffith	Adventures in Paradise
10:00	Barbara Stanwyck	Hennesey	Adventures in Paradise
10:15	Stanwyck	Hennesey	Adventures in Paradise
10:30	Jackpot	June Allyson	Peter Gunn
10:45	Bowling	June Allyson	Peter Gunn
11:00	News	News	News, weather
11:15	Movie: "Command Decision,"	Movie: "Eternal Sea,"	News
11:30	Clark Gable	Hayden	Jack Paar
11:45	Clark Gable	Hayden	Jack Paar



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Tuesday

A.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-TV
6:00	Continental*	Silent	Silent
6:15	Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:30	Continental	Silent	Silent
6:45	Classroom	Silent	Silent
7:00	Today with Dave Garroway	Tulane Closeup	Silent
7:15	Today	Cartoons	News
7:30	Today	Cartoons	Thoughts
7:45	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	Today	Cartoons	School Days
8:15	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	School Days
8:30	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
8:45	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
9:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lalanne
9:15	Today in Georgia	Movie: "All For Mary,"	Jack Lalanne
9:30	Debbie Drake		Movie: "Blind Adventure,"
9:45			
10:00	Say When	Nigel Patrick,	Ralph Belamy
10:15	Say When	Kathleen Harrison	Robert Armstrong
10:30	Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie
10:45	Play Your Hunch		
11:00	Price Is Right*	Movie: "Stranger in the Night,"	Morning Court
11:15	Price Is Right	Love That Bob	Morning Court
11:30	Concentration	Joan Fontaine	Love That Bob
11:45	Concentration		
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	News	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:15	Movie: "Mata Hari," Greta Garbo,	Search Tomorrow	Number Please
12:30		Guiding Light	Number Please
12:45			
1:00	Ramon Navarro, Lewis Stone	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	About Faces
1:15	Movie	As the World Turns	Our Miss Brooks
1:30	Movie		Our Miss Brooks
1:45			
2:00	Jan Murray	Science Fiction	Day in Court
2:15	Jan Murray	Theater	Day in Court
2:30	Loretta Young	House Party	Road to Reality
2:45	Loretta Young	House Party	Road to Reality
3:00	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:15	Young Dr. Malone	Verdict Is Yours	Queen for Day
3:30	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust?
3:45	From These Roots		
4:00	Make Room For Daddy	Brighter Day	American Bandstand
4:15	Superman	Edge of Night	American Bandstand
4:30	Superman	Edge of Night	
4:45		Secret Storm	
5:00	Popeye Club	Movie: "Big Stampede,"	American Bandstand
5:15	Popeye Club	John Wayne,	Rocky and His Friends
5:30	Popeye Club	Noah Berry	
5:45	Popeye Club		
6:00	Quick Draw	Bugs Bunny	Three Stooges
6:15	McGraw	Bugs Bunny	Three Stooges
6:30	News, Weather	News	R. C. M. P.
6:45	H-Brink Report	D. Edwards, News	R. C. M. P.
7:00	Mister Ed	Pioneers	Expedition
7:15	Mister Ed	Pete and Gladys	Expedition
7:30	Laramie	Pete and Gladys	Bugs Bunny
7:45	Laramie		
8:00	Laramie	Father Knows Best	Rifleman
8:15	Laramie	Father Knows Best	Rifleman
8:30	Hitchcock	Dobie Gillis	Wyatt Earp
8:45	Hitchcock	Dobie Gillis	Wyatt Earp
9:00	Thriller	Tom Ewell	Stagecoach
9:15	Thriller	Tom Ewell	West
9:30	Thriller	Red Skelton	Stagecoach
9:45	Thriller	Red Skelton	West
10:00	To Be Announced	Garry Moore	Alcoa Presents
10:15	To Be Announced	Garry Moore	Alcoa Presents
10:30	To Be Announced	Garry Moore	Best of The Post
10:45			
11:00	News	News	News
11:15	Movie: "Rancho Notorious,"	Movie: "Confidential Agent,"	Jack Paar
11:30	Marlene Dietrich	Charles Boyer	Jack Paar
11:45			

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Kennedy, Nixon Get TV Award

By VAL ADAMS

(C) 1961 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It may be an anticlimax in the career of John F. Kennedy, but he has been nominated for an award. He and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon will receive the Radio and Television Executives Society's 1961 Gold Medal Award "for outstanding achievement in broadcasting."

Presumably the joint award "for outstanding achievement" will not record the fact that Kennedy was the winner and Nixon the loser in last year's presidential election. A series of television debates by the candidates preceded the election.

The award ceremonies will be held at a dinner March 9 in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Although the two nominees will not attend, others will be designated to accept the awards in their behalf.

The announcement of the award was made by Richard S. Salant, president of RTES and recently appointed president of the Columbia Broadcasting System news division.

An aide of the President is expected to designate the person who will accept the award at the dinner.

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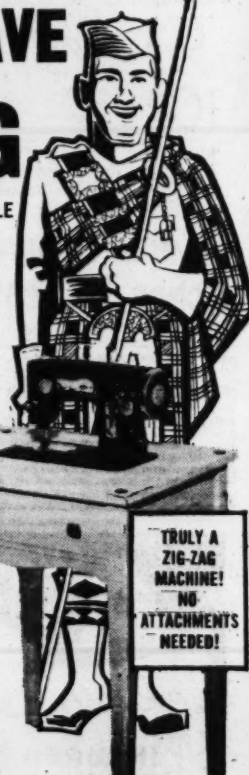
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Wednesday

A.M. COLOR	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-A TV
6:00	Continental* Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:15	Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:30	Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:45	Continental Classroom	Silent	Silent
7:00	Today With Dave Garroway	Oglethorpe University Cartoons	Silent News Thoughts Cartoons
7:15	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
7:30	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
7:45	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:15	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:30	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:45	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
9:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
9:15	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
9:30	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
9:45	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
10:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
10:15	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
10:30	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
10:45	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
11:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
11:15	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
11:30	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
11:45	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lelanne
12:00	News	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:15	Movie: "George Washington Slept Here"	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:30	Movie: "George Washington Slept Here"	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:45	Movie: "George Washington Slept Here"	Love of Life	Camouflage
1:00	Jack Benny	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	About Faces
1:15	Jack Benny	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	About Faces
1:30	Jack Benny	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	About Faces
1:45	Jack Benny	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	About Faces
2:00	Jan Murray*	Science Fiction Theater	Day in Court
2:15	Jan Murray*	Science Fiction Theater	Day in Court
2:30	Jan Murray*	Science Fiction Theater	Day in Court
2:45	Jan Murray*	Science Fiction Theater	Day in Court
3:00	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:15	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:30	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:45	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
4:00	Make Room	Brighter Day	American Bandstand
4:15	Make Room	Brighter Day	American Bandstand
4:30	Make Room	Brighter Day	American Bandstand
4:45	Make Room	Brighter Day	American Bandstand
5:00	Popeye	Movie: "Portrait for Murder"	Kennedy Conference
5:15	Popeye	Movie: "Portrait for Murder"	Kennedy Conference
5:30	Popeye	Movie: "Portrait for Murder"	Kennedy Conference
5:45	Popeye	Movie: "Portrait for Murder"	Kennedy Conference
6:00	Deputy Dawg	Bugs Bunny	3 Stooges
6:15	Deputy Dawg	Bugs Bunny	3 Stooges
6:30	Deputy Dawg	Bugs Bunny	3 Stooges
6:45	Deputy Dawg	Bugs Bunny	3 Stooges
7:00	Whirlybirds	Malibu Run	Miami Undercover
7:15	Whirlybirds	Malibu Run	Miami Undercover
7:30	Whirlybirds	Malibu Run	Miami Undercover
7:45	Whirlybirds	Malibu Run	Miami Undercover
8:00	Wagon Train	Blue Angels	Hong Kong
8:15	Wagon Train	Blue Angels	Hong Kong
8:30	Wagon Train	Blue Angels	Hong Kong
8:45	Wagon Train	Blue Angels	Hong Kong
9:00	Perry Como*	Sister Eileen	Hawaiian Eye
9:15	Perry Como*	Sister Eileen	Hawaiian Eye
9:30	Perry Como*	Sister Eileen	Hawaiian Eye
9:45	Perry Como*	Sister Eileen	Hawaiian Eye
10:00	Lockup	Steel Hour	Naked City
10:15	Lockup	Steel Hour	Naked City
10:30	Lockup	Steel Hour	Naked City
10:45	Lockup	Steel Hour	Naked City
11:00	News, Weather	News, Editorial	News
11:15	Movie: "Secret Heart"	Movie: "Jack Slade"	News
11:30	Movie: "Secret Heart"	Movie: "Jack Slade"	News
11:45	Movie: "Secret Heart"	Movie: "Jack Slade"	News

FOR YOUNG AND OLD Local Viewers Get Education With Second Cup of Coffee

Thousands of Georgians are finishing college as they finish breakfast, thanks to television courses on Atlanta's Ch. 5. For the past four months WAGA-TV has donated five morning half hours each week to a strip of college-level, adult education programs.

Programs include a variety of subjects dealing with the humanities and political and social sciences which are telecast Monday through Friday from 7-7:30 a.m. Four of the five programs are locally produced in cooperation with area colleges and universities.



A Monday morning series, Video College, just concluded 13 programs on "Introductory Astronomy" with Dr. William Calder of Agnes Scott College as instructor. In January the station began telecasting "Understanding the Civil War" with Col. Allen P. Julian, director of the Atlanta Historical Society, as instructor. The course, written at college level, is produced with the cooperation of Emory University, the Centennial Commission and the

State Chamber of Commerce. This lecture series will be distributed on film and video tape to stations all over the country.

Tuesday the station carries Tulane Closeup, furnished by Tulane University, which is the only program not produced in the WAGA-TV studios.

"International Relations" holds down the Wednesday morning slot, with Dr. Cheever Cressy, Oglethorpe University professor, covering topics such as "Rules of International Law" and "The Problems of Arms and War."

POLITICS

Georgia State College started in the fall on Thursday mornings with a discussion of "Political Parties of the United States," and continued through the election with an analysis of the electoral college and the

election systems.

Friday, a community affairs discussion program conducted by Dr. Robert E. Lee entitled, "This Is Your Town" reviews problems facing Atlanta and its citizens and acts as an advisory board making recommendations for remedial action.

Education continues on Saturdays, too, with the 4-H Hour at 12:30 p.m. which, for 270 continuous weekly programs, has shown Georgia rural youth better ways to improve farm and family living.

On Feb. 4, Ch. 5 began a series of interest to teen-agers of the area: Teens Around the World, produced by Lillian Lee of WETV, features interviews by local outstanding teen-agers of the many foreign exchange students now living and studying in and around Atlanta.

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Sandy Springs 6285 Roswell Rd., N.W. BL. 5-4112

Thursday

A.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-TV
6:00	Continental*	Silent	Silent
6:15	Classroom	Silent	Silent
6:30	Continental	Silent	Silent
6:45	Classroom	Silent	Silent
7:00	Today with Dave Garroway	Georgia State Classroom	Silent News
7:15	Today	Cartoons	Thoughts
7:30	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	Today	Cartoons	School Days
8:15	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	School Days
8:30	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
8:45	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
9:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lalanne
9:15	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lalanne
9:30	Today in Georgia	Movie: "City For Conquest"	Movie: "Their Big Moment"
9:45	Debbie Drake	Part II	Bruce Cabot
10:00	Say When	Movie	William Gaxton
10:15	Say When	Blue Flame	Movie
10:30	Play Your Hunch	Blue Flame	Movie
10:45	Price Is Right*	Movie: "Men In Her Life"	Morning Court
11:00	Price Is Right	Phyllis Kirk	Morning Court
11:15	Concentration	Kendall Scott	Love That Bob
11:30	Concentration		Love That Bob
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	News, Weather	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:15	Movie: "Till We Meet Again"	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:30	Ray Milland	Search Tomorrow	Number Please
12:45	Barbara Britton	Guiding Light	Number Please
1:00	Movie	Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal	About Faces
1:15	Movie	As The World Turns	About Faces
1:30	Movie		Our Miss Brooks
1:45	Movie		Our Miss Brooks
2:00	Jan Murray*	Science Fiction	Day In Court
2:15	Jan Murray	Theater	Day In Court
2:30	Loretta Young	House Party	Road to Reality
2:45	Loretta Young	House Party	Road to Reality
3:00	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:15	Young Dr. Malone	Verdict Is Yours	Queen for Day
3:30	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust
3:45	From These Roots		Who Do You Trust
4:00	Make Room For Daddy	Brighter Day	American Bandstand
4:15	Superman	Secret Storm	American Bandstand
4:30	Superman	Edge of Night	American Bandstand
4:45	Superman	Edge of Night	American Bandstand
5:00	Popeye Club	Movie: "Death Paints a Legacy"	Bandstand
5:15	Popeye Club	Gene Lockhart	Bandstand
5:30	Popeye Club	Thelma Ritter	Rocky and His Friends
5:45	Popeye Club		Rocky and His Friends
6:00	Huckleberry Hound	Bugs Bunny	Three Stooges
6:15	News, Weather	Bugs Bunny	Three Stooges
6:30	Huntley-Brinkley	News	This Is Alice
6:45	Huntley-Brinkley	Douglas Edwards	This Is Alice
7:00	Brothers Brannagan	Outdoor Rambler	Rescue 8
7:15	Outlaws	Ann Sothorn	Rescue 8
7:30	Outlaws	Ann Sothorn	Guestward Ho
7:45	Outlaws	Ann Sothorn	Guestward Ho
8:00	Outlaws	Man and the Challenge	Donna Reed
8:15	Bat Masterson	Zane Grey	Donna Reed
8:30	Bat Masterson	Theater	Real McCoy's
8:45	Bat Masterson		Real McCoy's
9:00	Bachelor Father	Gunslinger	My Three Sons
9:15	Bachelor Father	Gunslinger	My Three Sons
9:30	Ernie Ford*	Gunslinger	Untouchables
9:45	Ernie Ford	Gunslinger	Untouchables
10:00	Groucho Marx	Face the Nation	Untouchables
10:15	Groucho Marx	Face the Nation	Untouchables
10:30	U.S. Marshal	Face the Nation	Take a Good Look
10:45	U.S. Marshal	Face the Nation	Take a Good Look
11:00	News, Weather	News, Editorial	News
11:15	Movie: "The Women"	Movie: "Mask Of Dimitrios"	News
11:30	Joan Crawford	Zachary Scott	Jack Paar
11:45	Joan Crawford		Jack Paar

RAN OVER TIME

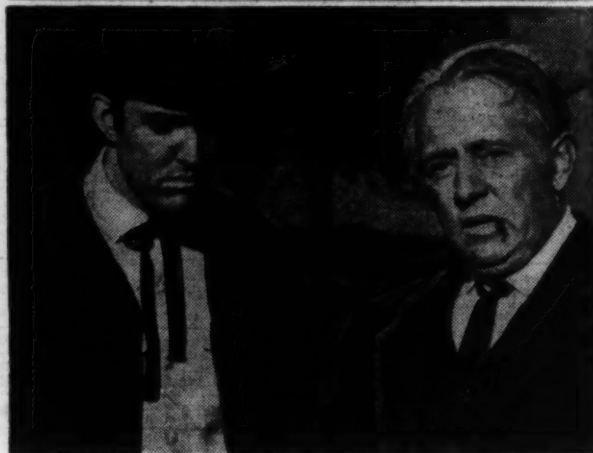
Walter Reuther, AMA Head To Continue Health Debate

In an unusual departure from normal programming practice, CBS has scheduled a continuation of the spirited debate between Walter P. Reuther, UAW, and Dr. Edward R. Annis, AMA, on the question, "Health Care for the Aged: Financed Through Social Security?" on Face the Nation Thursday (Ch. 5, 10 p.m.)

CBS News Correspondent Howard K. Smith will continue as the chairman.

The debate, with Reuther taking the affirmative and Dr. Annis taking the negative, opened in its regularly scheduled time period two weeks ago. With the antagonists still arguing vehemently at the end of the allotted times, Chairman Smith asked each if he would be willing to continue the debate after the program went off the air, so that their arguments could be taped for presentation two weeks hence.

During the announcement of credits at the end of the program, Reuther and Dr. Annis held their positions silently at their lecterns. As soon as the program was off the air, Chairman Smith declared that the debate would continue. Both antagonists briefly summed up their positions, referring to what had been said in the initial session, then continued in open debate, on tape.



BACK TO THE BIBLE—Art Linkletter (right) and son Jack costar in their first TV Western Thursday on the Zane Grey Theater (Ch. 5, 8:30 p.m.). Art plays a traveling preacher and Jack is his scornful son.

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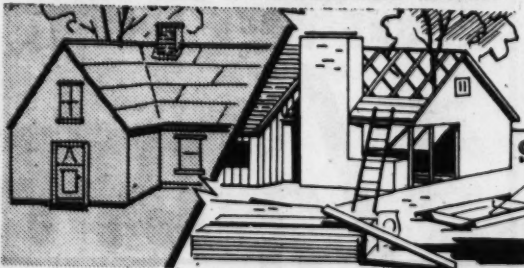
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Friday

A.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-TV
7:00	Today With Dave Garraway	This Is Your Town	Silent News
7:15	Today	Cartoons	Thoughts
7:45	Today	Cartoons	Cartoons
8:00	Today	Cartoons	School Days
8:15	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
8:30	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
8:45	Today	Capt. Kangaroo	Skipper Ray
9:00	Today in Georgia	Life of Riley	Jack Lalanne
9:15	Today in Georgia	Movie: "You Can't Beat Love"	Movie: "Step By Step"
9:30	Debbie Drake		
9:45			
10:00	Say When	Preston Foster	Ann Jeffreys
10:15	Play Your Hunch	Movie	Movie
10:30			
10:45			
11:00	Price Is Right	Movie: "Long, Long Trains"	Morning Court
11:15	Price Is Right	Movie: "Long, Long Trains"	Morning Court
11:30	Concentration	Movie: "Long, Long Trains"	Morning Court
11:45			
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	News, weather	Love of Life	Camouflage
12:15	Movie: "Too Many Girls"	Search Tomorrow	Camouflage
12:30	Lucille Ball	Guiding Light	Number Please
12:45			
1:00	Desi Arnaz	Dr. Hudson's	About Faces
1:15	Movie	Secret Journal	About Faces
1:30	Movie	As the World Turns	Our Miss Brooks
1:45	Movie		Our Miss Brooks
2:00	Jan Murray	Science Fiction	Day in Court
2:15	Jan Murray	Theater	Day in Court
2:30	Loretta Young	House Party	Road to Reality
2:45	Loretta Young	House Party	Road to Reality
3:00	Young Dr. Malone	Millionaire	Queen for Day
3:15	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Queen for Day
3:30	From These Roots	Verdict Is Yours	Who Do You Trust?
3:45			
4:00	Make Room	Brighter Day	American Bandstand
4:15	For Daddy	Secret Storm	American Bandstand
4:30	Superman	Edge of Night	American Bandstand
4:45	Superman		
5:00	Popeye	Movie: "The Empty Room"	Bandstand
5:15	Popeye	Jeffrey Hunter	Bandstand
5:30	Popeye	Eileen Moore	Rin Tin Tin
5:45	Popeye		Rin Tin Tin
6:00	Cisco Kid	Bugs Bunny	Three Stooges
6:15	Cisco Kid	Bugs Bunny	Three Stooges
6:30	News	News	Tomestone
6:45	Huntley-Brinkley	Douglas Edwards	Territory
7:00	Sea Hunt	Rawhide	Shogun
7:15	Sea Hunt	Rawhide	Slade
7:30	Happy	Rawhide	Matty's Funday
7:45	Happy	Rawhide	Funnies
8:00	Manhunt	Jim Backus	Harrigan and Son
8:15	Manhunt	Jim Backus	Harrigan and Son
8:30	Nanette	Route 66	Flintstones
8:45	Fabray	Route 66	Flintstones
9:00	Sing Along	Route 66	77 Sunset Strip
9:15	Sing Along	Route 66	77 Sunset Strip
9:30	Sing Along	Jackie Gleason	77 Sunset Strip
9:45	Sing Along	Jackie Gleason	77 Sunset Strip
10:00	Michael Shayne	Twilight Zone	Robert Taylor's
10:15	Michael Shayne	Twilight Zone	Detectives
10:30	Michael Shayne	Twilight Zone	Law & Mr. Jones
10:45	Michael Shayne	Twilight Zone	Law & Mr. Jones
11:00	News	News: Editorial	News
11:15	Movie: "Track of the Cat"	Movie: "Angel and the Badman"	News
11:30	Robert Mitchum	John Wayne	Jack Paar
11:45			Jack Paar

Ed Sullivan, completing his 13th continuous year with the CBS Television Network, has been signed by the Network to continue his Sunday night variety show for the next five years, it was announced last week. No salary terms were divulged.

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'THE ROAD BACK' Rawhiders Reach Their Goal Broke, Dirty and Miserable

A turning point is reached in the Rawhide series with the episode titled "Incident on the Road Back," Friday (Ch. 5, 7:30 p.m.)

As the title implies, the cattle drovers of the series, led by Gil Favor and Rowdy Yates (Eric Fleming and Clint Eastwood) start the long trail back to Texas after two years of driving cattle to Sedalia, Mo.

And the drovers look just about the way you might expect them to look after two years on the trail and four weeks in town—miserable.



Eric Fleming
clothing instead of their trail gear.



Clint Eastwood
of their trail gear.

They'd scare those cows to death."

BIG ONE
This turning point in the series, he also notes, is a big one for Rawhide.

Most television programs Warren says, figure time in units of 13 weeks. But Rawhide has a different time scale. "We figure in terms of the length of time it takes our cattle to get to Sedalia," Warren says.

And with the first big drive completed, the drovers start back to Texas and the next herd to be driven North.

PARALLEL
"There's a strong parallel between those drovers and a bunch of sailors after two years under sail and four weeks in port," says producer Charles Marquis Warren.

"Among other things, they swore they'd never take the job again — until their money ran out. Then they signed on again."

This is where "Incident on the Road Back" picks up the Rawhide regulars—broke and dejected, waiting for Favor's cattle train to come in so the boss can sign them on again and rescue them from the perils of civilization.

Viewers will see the drovers for the first time in street

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Saturday

A.M.	Channel 2 WSB-TV	Channel 5 WAGA-TV	Channel 11 WLW-TV
7:00	Today on The Farm	Silent	Farm Fare
7:15	Growing South	Silent	Farm Fare
7:30	Growing South	Silent	Country Show
7:45	Growing South	Silent	Cartoons
8:00	School Story	Silent	Cartoons
8:15	School Story	Herman Talmadge	Cartoons
8:30	Our Gang	Mighty Mouse	Science Show
8:45	Bozo	Mighty Mouse	Science Show
9:00	Bozo and His Friends	Bugs Bunny	Science Show
9:15	Bozo	Bugs Bunny	Science Show
9:30	Bozo	Bugs Bunny	Meet the Professor
9:45	Jon Gnagy	Bugs Bunny	Meet the Professor
10:00	Shari Lewis	Capt. Kangaroo	Three Stooges
10:15	Shari Lewis	Capt. Kangaroo	Three Stooges
10:30	King Leonardo	Capt. Kangaroo	Mr. Toymaker
10:45	King Leonardo	Capt. Kangaroo	Mr. Toymaker
11:00	Fury	Magic Land	Texas Rangers
11:15	Fury	Magic Land	Texas Rangers
11:30	Lone Ranger	Roy Rogers	High Time
11:45	Lone Ranger	Roy Rogers	High Time
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	True Story	Sky King	Soupy Sales
12:15	True Story	Sky King	Soupy Sales
12:30	Detective's Diary	Sky King	Pip the Piper
12:45	Detective's Diary	Sky King	Pip the Piper
1:00	Dial 999	Top Teens	Dance Party
1:15	Dial 999	Top Teens	Dance Party
1:30	Pete Smith	Movie: "Dragoon Wells Massacre,"	Dance Party
1:45	Pete Smith	Movie: "Dragoon Wells Massacre,"	Dance Party
2:00	Pro Basketball: Detroit At Cincinnati	Mona Freeman	Basketball: Army vs. Navy
2:15	Basketball	Dennis O'Keefe; "Men of Sherwood Forest," Don	Basketball
2:30	Basketball	Taylor, Eileen Moore	Basketball
2:45	Basketball	Movie	Basketball
3:00	Movie: "Captain January,"	Movie	Stars of Tomorrow
3:15	Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee,	Movie	Sgt. Preston
3:30	Sgt. Preston	Movie	Sgt. Preston
3:45	Sgt. Preston	Movie	Sgt. Preston
4:00	June Lang	Wrestling	All-Star Golf
4:15	Movie	Wrestling	Golf
4:30	Saturday Prom	Wrestling	Golf
4:45	Saturday Prom	Wrestling	Golf
5:00	People Are Funny	Grand Ole Opry	Wrestling
5:15	People Are Funny	Grand Ole Opry	Wrestling
5:30	News	Two Bells	Wrestling
5:45	Eyewitness	Two Bells	Wrestling
6:00	Highway Patrol	Perry Mason	Wrestling
6:15	Bonanza	Perry Mason	Roaring '20s
6:30	Bonanza	Perry Mason	Roaring '20s
6:45	Bonanza	Perry Mason	Roaring '20s
7:00	Bonanza	Coronado 9	Roaring '20s
7:15	Bonanza	Coronado 9	Roaring '20s
7:30	Tall Man	Checkmate	Leave It To Beaver
7:45	Tall Man	Checkmate	Leave It To Beaver
8:00	Deputy	Checkmate	Lawrence Welk
8:15	Deputy	Checkmate	Lawrence Welk
8:30	Nation's Future	Have Gun, Will Travel	Lawrence Welk
8:45	Nation's Future	Have Gun, Will Travel	Lawrence Welk
9:00	Nation's Future	Gunsmoke	Fights
9:15	Nation's Future	Gunsmoke	Fights
9:30	Movie: "Tension At Table Rock,"	Meet McGraw	Fights
9:45	Movie: "Tension At Table Rock,"	Meet McGraw	Fights
10:00	Dorothy Malone, Richard Egan, Cameron Mitchell	Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart	News
10:15	Movie	Movie: "Cyrano De Bergerac," Jose Ferrer	Movie: "Cyrano De Bergerac," Jose Ferrer
10:30	Movie	Movie: "Cyrano De Bergerac," Jose Ferrer	Movie: "Cyrano De Bergerac," Jose Ferrer
10:45	Movie	Movie: "Cyrano De Bergerac," Jose Ferrer	Movie: "Cyrano De Bergerac," Jose Ferrer

Ortega, Kid Paret To Fight

Welterweight Champ Benny "Kid" Paret of Santa Clara, Cuba, takes on rugged Gaspar Ortega of Mexicali, Mexico, Saturday at the Los Angeles round, non-title bout to be carried on "Fight of the Week" over ABC-TV (Ch. 11, 10 p.m.).

Paret, 23, won the 147-pound title May 27, 1960, when he defeated Don Jordan in 15 rounds. He successfully defended the title in his last bout Dec. 10, 1960, when he defeated Frederico Thompson in New York in 15 rounds.

In a previous bout with Ortega on Aug. 7, 1959, Paret lost a 10-round decision. A pro since 1955, Paret has won 33 of his 43 fights with three draws. He has scored nine knockouts.

Ortega, 25, is a veteran of 81 fights since turning pro in 1953. In his last fight Jan. 7, in New York on "Fight of the Week," he lost a close decision to Carmen Basilio, former middleweight and welterweight champ.

Prior to joining the pro ranks, Ortega was the Mexican welterweight Golden Gloves champ. Winner of 58 fights with two draws, Ortega has scored 22 knockouts.



SLAYED HER HUSBAND?—Raymond Burr reassures Gloria Talbott after she is accused of slaying her husband in a plot to collect his insurance money in "The Case of the Angry Dead Man" on Perry Mason, Saturday (Ch. 5, 7 p.m.).

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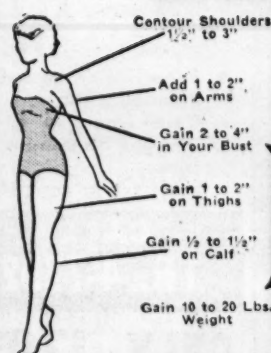
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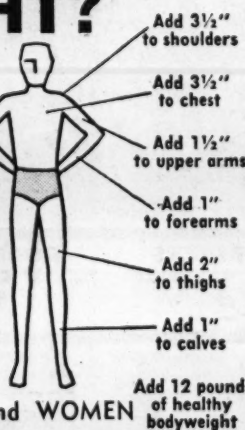
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8:00	Silent	Silent	Wally Fowler
8:15	Silent	Silent	Wally Fowler
8:30	Silent	Silent	Wally Fowler
8:45	Silent	Silent	Wally Fowler
9:00	Bozo and His Friends	Oral Roberts	Tabernacle
9:15	Bozo and His Friends	Oral Roberts	Tabernacle
9:30	Bozo and His Friends	Oral Roberts	Tabernacle
9:45	Bozo and His Friends	Oral Roberts	Tabernacle
10:00	Big Picture	This Is Answer	Cartoons
10:15	Big Picture	This Is Answer	Cartoons
10:30	Big Picture	This Is Answer	Cartoons
10:45	Big Picture	This Is Answer	Cartoons
11:00	Church Service	Hopalong Cassidy	Church Service
11:15	Church Service	Hopalong Cassidy	Church Service
11:30	Church Service	Hopalong Cassidy	Church Service
11:45	Church Service	Hopalong Cassidy	Church Service
P.M.	Channel 2	Channel 5	Channel 11
12:00	Showcase	Washington	House
12:15	Showcase	Washington	House
12:30	Press Gallery	Movie: "Wyoming"	House
12:45	Press Gallery	Movie: "Wyoming"	House
1:00	Movie: "Tarzan Escapes"	Vera Ralston	Movie: "Slave Girl"
1:15	Movie: "Tarzan Escapes"	Vera Ralston	Movie: "Slave Girl"
1:30	Movie: "Tarzan Escapes"	Vera Ralston	Movie: "Slave Girl"
1:45	Movie: "Tarzan Escapes"	Vera Ralston	Movie: "Slave Girl"
2:00	Maureen O'Sullivan	Bowling	Movie: "Steel Workers"
2:15	Maureen O'Sullivan	Bowling	Movie: "Steel Workers"
2:30	Pete Smith	Sports	Washington
2:45	Movie: "National Velvet"	Sports	Report
3:00	Movie: "National Velvet"	Sports	Report
3:15	Movie: "National Velvet"	Sports	Report
3:30	Movie: "National Velvet"	Sports	Report
3:45	Movie: "National Velvet"	Sports	Report
4:00	Ann Revere	Leonard Bernstein	Championship
4:15	Ann Revere	Leonard Bernstein	Championship
4:30	Reginald Owen	New York Philharmonic	Bridge
4:45	Movie	New York Philharmonic	Paul Winchell
5:00	Golf	Philharmonic	Mattie's Funnies
5:15	Golf	Philharmonic	Mattie's Funnies
5:30	This Week	LeFevres	Gospel Favorites
5:45	This Week	LeFevres	Gospel Favorites
6:00	Meet the Press	Movie: "Dark Command"	Gospel Favorites
6:15	Meet the Press	Movie: "Dark Command"	Gospel Favorites
6:30	Brave Stallion	John Wayne	Walt Disney
6:45	Brave Stallion	Claire Trevor	Walt Disney
7:00	Shirley Temple	Lassie	Walt Disney
7:15	Shirley Temple	Lassie	Walt Disney
7:30	Shirley Temple	Dennis the Menace	Maverick
7:45	Shirley Temple	Dennis the Menace	Maverick
8:00	National Velvet	Ed Sullivan	Maverick
8:15	National Velvet	Ed Sullivan	Maverick
8:30	Tab Hunter	Ed Sullivan	Lawman
8:45	Tab Hunter	Ed Sullivan	Lawman
9:00	Chevy Show	GE Theater	The Rebel
9:15	Chevy Show	GE Theater	The Rebel
9:30	Chevy Show	Jack Benny	Islanders
9:45	Chevy Show	Jack Benny	Islanders
10:00	Loretta Young	Candid Camera	Islanders
10:15	Loretta Young	Candid Camera	Islanders
10:30	This Is Your Life	What's My Line	Churchill
10:45	This Is Your Life	What's My Line	Churchill
11:00	News	News	News
11:15	Play of the Week	Movie: "Fighting O'Flynn"	Movie: "Tall Dark and Handsome"
11:30	Play of the Week	Movie: "Fighting O'Flynn"	Movie: "Tall Dark and Handsome"
11:45	Play of the Week	Doug Fairbanks	Milton Berle

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'MORBIDLY TERRIBLE' Shirley Temple Declares War On Violence in TV and Films

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Shirley Temple has joined the ranks of TV and movie fans calling for a halt to violence and morbid stories produced for both mediums.

"Hollywood should know when to stop," said the one-time child star who now has a regular NBC-TV show.

"I think it's a trend in motion pictures, TV and other forms of entertainment," she said. "It's not just the violence and seamy side of life that's apparent in some movies and TV."



Shirley Temple

DROVE OUT

Shirley, mother of three children, cited an experience which recently drove her and the youngsters out of a movie house.

"I took my children to see a movie about a little boy, his

parents and a dog," she said. "In the picture, that little family got into an auto accident in which the parents were burned up."

"It was morbidly terrible," she complained with a grimace. "We just had to leave the theater."

HAPPY ENDINGS

"I want to get happy endings," she explained. "However, at a clinic where I work, a psychiatrist brought me a scientific paper about the effects of fairy tales on children."

"In substance, the paper suggested we put violence back into fairy tales. I think parents worry more about this than children."

Shirley keeps a strict eye out for violence on her own show and occasionally registers official disfavor, even to the point of changing a script.

"In our production of 'The Fawn' the script called for the animal to be shot at the end of the show," she said. "I got them to change it."

DISAPPROVAL

Shirley also opposed produc-

tion of a segment of her series which is scheduled for showing this spring.

"There is one show that I heartily disapprove of," she revealed. "It's a Western and I didn't get a script in time to stop it. Maybe I couldn't have stopped it, but I could have changed it."

Shirley refused to reveal the show's title, preferring not to give it undue notoriety.

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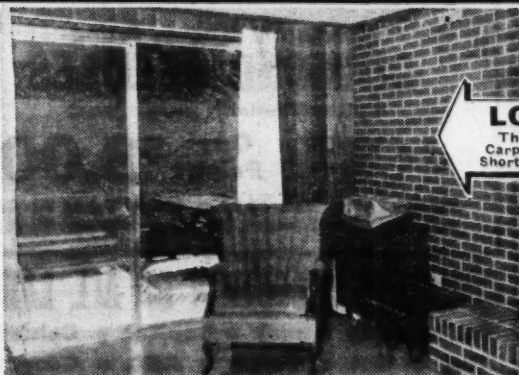
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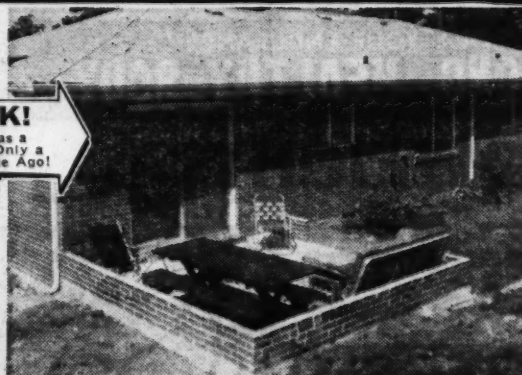
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VIVALDI: Concertos for Two Violins, Strings and Cembalo in D Minor, C Minor, G Minor and D Major. David Oistrakh and Isaac Stern, violins; William R. Smith, cembalo; with members of Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Columbia (stereo).

JOSQUIN DES PREZ: Missa Pange Lingua; Fanfare for Louis XII; other instrumental pieces and motets. Russell Oberlin, Charles Bressler, Gordon Myers and Brayton Lewis, vocalists, with New York Pro Musica Motet Choir and Wind Ensemble conducted by Noah Greenberg. Decca.

Here are two fine records of pre-Bach music released almost simultaneously.

Russian master violinist Oistrakh joins America's Stern in the four Vivaldi concertos and I doubt whether two better violinists have ever teamed in these works. With no fears about meeting the technical challenges of the concertos, Oistrakh, Stern and Ormandy's silken strings play amiably and cheerfully, emphasizing Vivaldi's gift for lovely melody instead of the austere tradition of his times.

Although the Venetian Vivaldi was only 7 years older than Bach, his influence on Bach—who spent hours at a time copying down these concertos—is so strong that Vivaldi is placed in the pre-Bach generation. Vivaldi was the teacher for his age, showing other musicians how to compose for the first time the kind of singing melodies evident in every line of these four string works. This record is in every way a moving musical experience and Columbia's engineering is top notch.

French-Belgian composer Josquin des Prez, who lived and worked way back in the 15th and 16th centuries, is brought alive in an affectionate, dedicated performance by the Pro Musica and a fine group of soloists featuring



David Oistrakh Benny Goodman
noted countertenor Russell Oberlin.

Today's listeners may find both des Prez' melodies and the instrumentation of his purely instrumental pieces too simple, simple to the point of monotony. But his vocal and choral pieces are another matter altogether. They are devout and beautiful, with a use of the interplay of voices that is far ahead of des Prez' time. It is the finest kind of religious music.

Decca's album includes the Latin texts and English translations, illustrated with interesting 16th century woodcuts. —GRG.

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Again: Benny Goodman's new band, Columbia.

Still the King of Swing, Goodman gathered together this fine band about a year ago. With fine side men like Red Norvo on vibes and Russ Freeman on piano and Goodman's own matchless clarinet, the band has been traveling the plush night-club circuit—and the cheers sound like the good old days of the big bands. This may not be Goodman's finest band (how could it be when he once had Bunny Berigan, Harry James, Ziggy Elman, Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton and the likes of them playing together?), but it's the finest band he's had in the stereo era.

The nine revivals of all-time Goodman hits include the immortal Sing Sing Sing, with a warm-voiced new vocalist in Maria Marshall. —GRG.

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spends this program telling about the ancestors of Naughty Marietta, and later, Oklahoma! and Carousel.

9:00—Astronomy for You. The Earth in Space. James S. Pickering, of the Hayden Planetarium, discusses the position of the Earth in relation to other planets and the effect of its motions on its inhabitants.

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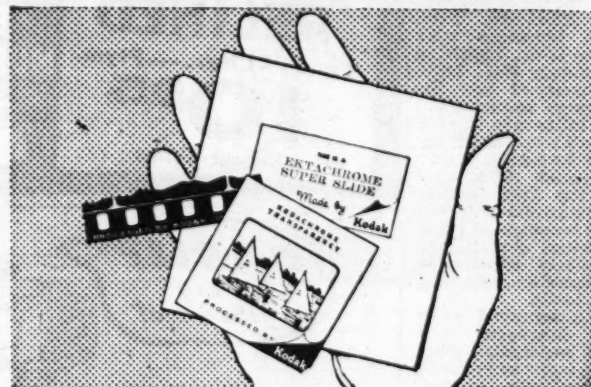
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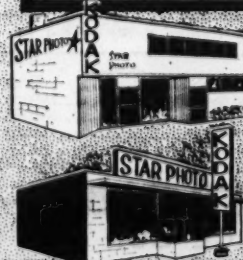
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Romano Mussolini Goes Wooing

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD—When Sophia Loren and her young sister Maria were children, struggling for existence in the poorest part of Naples, young Romano Mussolini was living a pampered life as son of the No. 1 man in Italy, late Dictator Benito Mussolini.

Now Romano is courting Maria, and his intentions in Rome are considered strictly honorable. . . . Sophia is coming to this country within a few weeks for a brief visit. It will be nice to catch up with her and husband Carlo Ponti.

Kirk Douglas will also have to return soon to do some dialogue dubbing for "Day of the Gun," his co-starrer with Rock Hudson. Kirk writes from abroad that he's very happy with the smash business for his \$12,000,000 biggie, "Spartacus," overseas as well as here.

Donald O'Connor is after Mitzi Gaynor to star with him in



Kirk Douglas Mitzi Gaynor

the TV series he plans after finishing "The Wonders of Aladdin" for Joe Levine in Tunis. The proximity to the Algerian fighting has been a bit of a problem for Levine, with hundreds of Arab extras summoned from their movie jobs for military training. . . . High-priced public relations man Robert Taplinger is a New York two-

some with Mrs. Eleanor Searle Whitney. . . . In Germany they call her "Tsa Tsa" Gabor.

That lovely Queen of Siam who is prettier than most movie stars has been brightening the gstaad season — skiing with Princess Alexandra of Britain. The Douglas Fairbanks are expected. And I am already nominating Doug as the most suave grandfather — daughter Daphne "expects" in August.

Jackie Gleason and Arthur Godfrey have decided "no rehearsal" for their take-over of the Red Skelton show on the 24th. "We'll get together five minutes before the show," says Red. "We'll sit down and when we go on the air we'll talk about anything that comes to our minds — sex, marriage, religion, juvenile delinquency, Cuba, anything."

Broadway producer David Merrick received an unusual gift from Gleason during the holidays, by the way. As you may know, Merrick and the roly-poly comedian have been feuding. Jackie's gift box contained a baseball bat, a mask,

a mitt and a hop-scotch rule-book.

Nice that freckled Glynis Johns' final movie chore should have been in the award-winning picture, "The Sundowners." And I'm delighted that Deborah Kerr finally had a script worthy of her talent as an actress.

Worth Knowing

When the information on ancient writings was reviewed for us we could not help being impressed by the factors that show such marked differences between what one might broadly term the pre-Christian and Christian eras.



JOHN LANDER

Prior to the Christian era there was slow development of alphabetical simplified languages, with Latin, one of the early written languages, becoming a universal tongue among the educated, and perhaps the only early universal language. The records indicate that Latin did not originate in ancient Rome, but came from older Indo-European peoples who migrated to Rome. Under the influence of the earlier Greek literature, from which much literature was translated into Latin, beginning in the 3rd century B.C., Latin gradually developed into the "vehicle-language" for the more widespread influences of the new era. Latin remained the international tongue, even through the Dark Ages, until the end of the 17th Century A.D., and even in the 20th century it is the language of much of the Christian church, and various scholarly editions of classical authorship are still composed in Latin.

During two thousand years when other languages were evolving and undergoing much change, Latin endured basically with comparatively minor changes, and therefore it became the key to much important early literature and throws considerable light upon the history of language in general, and specifically on origins and development of several major European languages.

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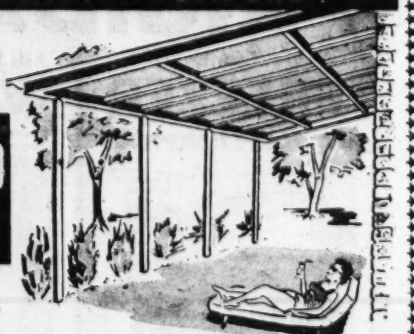
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Vivien Advised To Stay At Home

(Editor's Note: The following article, reprinted in its entirety, recently appeared in the Gainesville Times. Unallant as it is, one would think the writer could at least get Vivien Leigh's first name spelled right.)

By HELEN HIGHWATER

Poor Vivian Leigh.

Just like a woman, she never knows when to quit.

Word has come from Atlanta and the Centennial Commission that Miss Leigh, who enchanted the world as Scarlet O'Hara, will attend the second "premiere" of MGM's classic, "Gone With the Wind," in Atlanta next month.



Vivien Leigh

That is a mistake!

Miss Leigh should stay at home, send a telegram of regrets and remain perpetually young and beautiful in the minds of her many Georgia fans who saw her at the first "premiere" in 1939.

For let's face it, no woman really and truly looks as young and dewy-faced as she did 22 years ago when she was in her mid-twenties. Particularly not Miss Leigh.

THEN SHE was the epitome of beauty. She was in the throes of what Time magazine referred to as a "warm, close friendship" with Laurence Olivier. She was a new face, and she was dazzling. In the intervening years, the fates haven't been particularly kind to her. She has had serious illnesses, a nervous breakdown, and ended her marriage to Sir Laurence under rather demoralizing circumstances.

What's more, she is no longer a new face. Miss Leigh has made several more distinguished movies, including "Streetcar Named Desire" (which earned her a second Oscar) and in which she was a rather bedraggled lady. She has appeared in many stage presentations, and her career has been hard and demanding.

No, it really would be much better for Miss Leigh to stay at home.

LET HER REST on her laurels. Let her remain an ever-young and beautiful Scarlet, let us remember her as she was then, and let us cherish that memory.

And while we're on the subject, maybe the same advice should go to Olivia De Havilland. In 1939, she was the perfect Melanie, and she was a triumph both on screen and at the Atlanta premier. The years have been kinder to her, but still and all, those same 22 years can't help but have changed her, too.

Garbo had the right idea. She quit while she was ahead.

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Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) has hailed the series for "its unique thrust into our hearts and minds...in bringing American history to life."

Sen. Proxmire has had the entire teleplay for "The Invincible Teddy"—a dramatization of the early career of former President Theodore Roosevelt aired Jan. 13—published in the Congressional Record. He commented:

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machine into the realism of life was focused on actual events in the life of the great President, Theodore Roosevelt.

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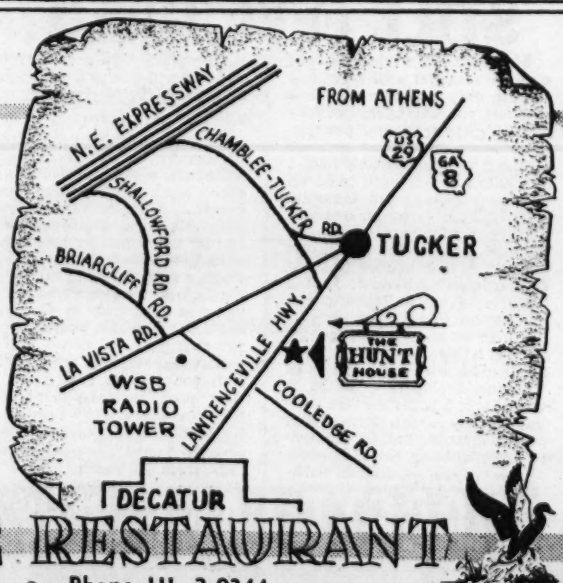
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Malibu Run will be the new title of the hour-long adventures series presented on the CBS Television Network Wednesdays (Ch. 5, 7 p.m.).

The title change in the program, previously known as The Aquanauts, is intended to reflect the new concept recently established by new producer Perry Lafferty.

"Malibu Run" refers to the home-base area of the series'

principal characters, Larry Lahr and Mike Madison, portrayed by stars Jeremy Slate and Ron Ely, and the Captain portrayed by Charles Thompson.

Lahr and Madison as proprietors of an aquatic-sports shop in the Malibu Beach area of southern California, and as expert scuba divers, will continue

to be involved in aquatic adventure with the aid of their own "ancient mariner," the Captain.

According to CBS, the new concept in the series gives the Malibu Run characters roots and more strongly established identities without limiting the scope of their adventures.



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CATFISH KING
Trade Mark Registered
W. E. Seaton **RESTAURANT** Owner
Hwy. 42 on Moreland Ave., S.E. **MA. 7-1722**

LADIES' DAY ALL YOU MONDAY ONLY CAN EAT 75¢

Our Specialty—Fresh Channel
CATFISH & HUSHPUPPIES \$1.25
All You Can Eat . . .

Fresh Catfish Shipped Daily From Okeechobee, Florida.
We Cook and Serve 4,000 Pounds of Catfish Per Week.

Swift's Premium \$1.25
FRIED CHICKEN All You Can Eat . . .

Other Dinners: SHRIMP, OYSTERS, BASS, CHICKEN LIVERS, HAM-BURGER STEAKS, HAM STEAKS AND T-BONE STEAK.
No Drinking Allowed

MIRAGE



ONE COPY TO EACH . . . ALL RIGHT YOU GUYS
BREAK IT UP. I'M NOT PAYING YOU TO ENJOY
YOURSELVES AT THE **RIVIERA RESTAURANT**

For Your Enjoyment
THE DINKLER PLAZA HOTEL
Features
ATLANTA'S FINEST RESTAURANTS

Town & Country
Elegant dining for lunch and dinner. Open daily except Sunday. Luncheon-fashion show each Saturday.

knife & fork
Tasty snacks or complete meals served at reasonable prices seven days a week. Quick service.

the Stirrup
Picturesque spot for tasty seafood delicacies—served daily, except Sunday, in this colorful oyster bar and delicatessen.

Petite Lounge
Soft music, delicious beverages in beautifully re-decorated surroundings. Open Monday thru Saturday.

PIZZA KING
"The South's Largest Pizza Houses"

NOW CATERING TO PRIVATE PARTIES

None too small or too large from 1 to 1000.
Delivered to Home, Office, Church, School, etc. Phone 872-1236.
686 W. PEACHTREE ST.
FAST TAKE OUT, DELIVERY, DINING

UNDER 1,000,000 PIZZAS SOLD (But We're Trying)

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Open 4 P.M. to 1 A.M.
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House of Eng

Atlanta's Newest Chinese-American
RESTAURANT
Corner Tenth Street at Peachtree

★
Open Daily 11 A.M.-2 A.M.
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EXPERIENCED CHEFS FROM
NEW YORK'S CHINATOWN

International Cuisine



EMPIRE ROOM
Superlative food, Atlanta's best after-dark value. Taste-tempting international cuisine, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

EMPIRE LOUNGE
Enjoy the new Empire Cocktail Lounge, 5 to 8 p.m.

BRILLIANT PRODUCTIONS
"The rarest of all entertainment—The fastest 55 minutes in show biz."

DANCING
Music by the
Billmore Orchestra.



empire ROOM
ATLANTA BILTMORE

G&M CAFETERIAS
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:
• BROADVIEW PLAZA • STEWART & LAKEWOOD
• MORELAND SHOPPING CENTER

FEATURING OUR DAILY		49 ^{ER}
SAT. Feb. 18th	COUNTRY FRIED STEAK Yellow Rice and Choice of Vegetable	49^C
SUN. Feb. 19th	BAKED CHICKEN and DRESSING and Choice of Vegetable	49^C
MON. Feb. 20th	BROILED LIVER and ONIONS and Choice of Vegetable	49^C
TUES. Feb. 21st	CHICKEN POT PIE and Choice of Vegetable	49^C
WED. Feb. 22nd	CREAMED TUNA & PEAS on Rice and Choice of Vegetable	49^C
THURS. Feb. 23rd	G & M COUNTRY HAM and GRITS and Choice of Vegetable	49^C
FRI. Feb. 24th	BROILED SNAPPER CREOLE Creamed Potatoes and Choice of Vegetable	49^C

FREE ICE CREAM
Served With All Desserts

"Bottomless" Cup of Coffee



Sans Souci

2025 Peachtree Rd.—TR. 5-1920
DARLINGTON APTS
OPENS AT FIVE
Beginning 8:00 Dancing From 9
CAROL HOPE JOE FLANNERY
At Piano Bar TRIO

PIZZA AND THE LARGEST SELECTION OF ITALIAN FOODS IN ATLANTA

MAMMA Mia Italian RESTAURANT

1139 PEACHTREE ST., NE
TR. 2-9193
FREE PARKING

Table or Take-Out Service

PIZZA by Gigi



2421 **PIEDMONT ROAD**

Across from Piedmont Drive-In Theatre
CE. 3-5064
WE SERVE THE FINEST (FRESH DOUGH) PIZZA IN THE SOUTH—AND GEORGIA

CLUB PEACHTREE SUPPER ROOM

SWIFT'S PREMIUM U.S. Choice Char-Broiled Steaks

Shows at 9:15, 11:00, 12:45

MEMBER ALL FOUR MAJOR CREDIT CARDS



6th RECORD-BREAKING WEEK
PATTI WHITE
"THE UNINHIBITED EX-SCHOOL TEACHER"

RAFAEL and CONCHITA REVUE
BOB BARRETT
Instrumental Emcee

OFFICE LOUNGE
EDDIE LEE PIANO VOCALIST

Reservations JA 3-3475

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home
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Shop these giveaways Monday 'til 9 p.m.

Storkline Baby Bed

Normally sold
for 50% more!
Drop side, plas-
tic teething rails.

\$19⁹⁹
\$2 DOWN

CEDAR ROBES

Genuine aromatic
cedar — guaran-
teed to repel
moths.

\$29⁹⁹
\$2 DOWN

2-PC. SIMMONS

MATTRESS and
BOX SPRING
Twin or Full

\$49⁹⁵
\$4 DOWN

SALE! COMPLETE HOUSEFUL 3 ROOMS



**7-PIECE
SOFA-BED**

**LIVING ROOM WITH
LOUNGE CHAIR**

You get: • Modern open-arm sofa that makes bed for 2 • Matching lounge chair • Both biscuit tufted design • 2 step-end tables • 1 cocktail table • 2 lamps.

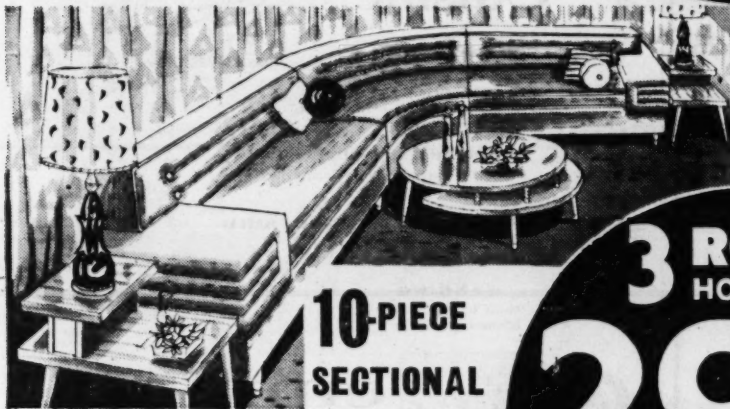


**4-PIECE
BLOND**

**MODERN BEDROOM WITH
SPACIOUS CHEST OF
DRAWERS**

You get: • full-size bookcase bed with 2 sliding panels • double dresser • landscape mirror • spacious chest of drawers.

**3 ROOM
HOUSEFUL**
199
\$15 DOWN
**5-PC. DINETTE
INCLUDED!**



**10-PIECE
SECTIONAL**

**LIVING ROOM WITH
FOAM CUSHIONS**

You get: • Giant 3-pc. sectional; right and left end sections and center curved section • round coffee table • 2 step-end tables • 2 decorator-matched table lamps. • 2 throw pillows.



**4-PIECE
WALNUT**

**DANISH BEDROOM WITH
CHEST OF DRAWERS**

You get: • Full-size bed • large landscape mirror • spacious double dresser • chest of drawers.

**3 ROOM
HOUSEFUL**
299
\$15 DOWN
**5-PC. DINETTE
INCLUDED!**



**7-PIECE
HIDE-AWAY**

**FOAM-CUSHION SOFA
WITH INNERSPRING MATTRESS**

You get: • genuine "Hide-Away" sofa, contains full-size innerspring mattress to sleep 2 in comfort • matching lounge chair • cocktail table • 2 table lamps • 2 step-end tables.



**4-PIECE
DANISH**

**MODERN WALNUT
BEDROOM GROUP**

You get: • Full-size bookcase bed with 2 sliding panels • double dresser • landscape mirror • chest of drawers • all in popular Danish walnut.

**3 ROOM
HOUSEFUL**
399
\$15 DOWN
**7-PC. DINETTE
INCLUDED!**